

THE MARYLAND HORSE

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE
MARYLAND HORSE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

BEL AIR RACE TRACK

1937 - 1963

A final look at old Bel Air

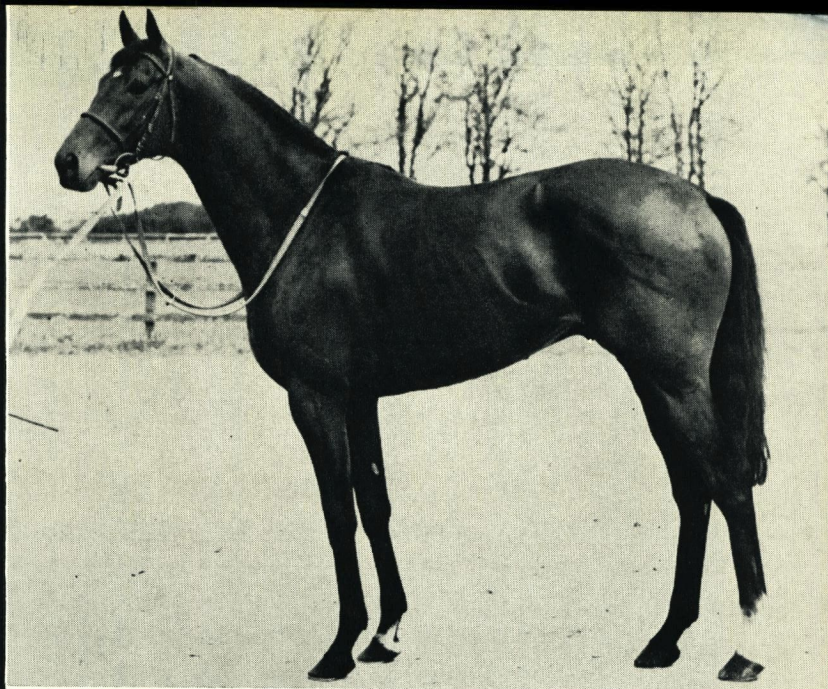
pictures and story on page 38

Vol. 30, No. 2



February, 1964

Mr. Townsend B. Martin's



Photographed while in training in England

SEBRING BAY HORSE 1959

Stakes winner and one of the best 3-year-olds of his year. Among those he defeated were: English Derby winner LARKSPUR, Timeform Gold Cup winner MIRALGO, Irish 2,000 Guineas winner ARCOR, Champion Stakes winner MARCH WIND, Derby Trial winner PINDARIC, Italian Derby winner ANTELAMI, Prix Ganay winner MISTI, Queen's Vase winner PAVOT, Chester Vase winner SILVER CLOUD, etc.

Sebring is by the twice Champion English sire **Aureole**, by **Hyperion**,

Out of the winning **Queen of Speed**, by **Blue Train**, also dam of the September Handicap winner **Nick of Time**, and winner ***Sensation**.

Sebring's second dam, **Bishopscourt**, produced six winners including the high class **Kingroy** and ***Archbishop**. **Sebring** is from the distaff of ***Nasrullah**, ***Royal Charger**, ***Mahmoud**, etc.

FIRST SEASON AT STUD—\$300 LIVE FOAL—STANDING AT

MERRYLAND FARM

Also Standing

CALL THE WITNESS

by Better Self—

Your Witness,

by ***Beau Pere**

\$750 Live Foal

CYANE

by ***Turn-to—**

Your Game,

By ***Beau Pere**

Book Full

*ESPUMOSO

by ***Nigromante—**

Sidra,

by Signum

Private Contract

FLAMING FLEET

by Count Fleet—

Flaming Swords,

by Man o' War

\$350 Live Foal

Inquiries to

MICHAEL WETTACH or Mrs. Thomas Miller, MERRYLAND FARM Inc.

HYDES, MARYLAND

Area Code 301

Phone 592-2951

*"He doth nothing but talk of his horse."—Shakespeare
And he'll have something to talk about if he has a runner by*

Prince Dare

**Had MORE two-year-old winners in 1961 than any other Maryland stallion
In 1962—29 winners of 63 races.**

PRINCE DARE 1950	{	*PRINCEQUILLO	{ PRINCE ROSE
			COSQUILLO
	{	PENNY DARE	{ *CHALLENGER II
			PENNCOTE

PRINCE DARE HAS Sired THESE STAKES WINNERS:

MILADY DARES (Prioress Stakes, 2nd Pimlico Breeders, Miss Maryland Stakes)

NORA DARES (Blue Hen Stakes, Miss Maryland Stakes, 2nd Pimlico Breeder Stakes)

DARE DO WELL (Governor's Handicap at Suffolk Downs, establishing new track record 1:70 yd.)

LEVENIA PRINCE (winner of Marlboro Stakes by four lengths, in fastest time of four divisions)

ALAPEPPI (winner Clasico De Novembre Handicap)

BRAVE WINE (2nd to Insurrection in Broward Handicap—1963.)

ALSO THE WINNERS:

KATHY DARES
DEVINE DEVIL
PRESIDENT DARES
FOXLEY DARE
SARAH ELLEN
LAPDOG
MY LAST DARE
SOME DARE
FORTUNA MIA
PRINCE SEG

PRINCE MERCURY
CHANCE
DARINGQUETTE
HOBQ QUEEN
GLADLY
LITE DARE
DIRECT DARE
TAKE A DARE
QUICK DARE
HI DARE

PET DARE
DAN'S DARE
DARING EYES
JACODARE
LORGNETTE
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DOUBLE DARE YOU
U. P. DARES
DARING NORA
ROYAL DARE

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horses conditioned
1/8 mile indoor track

THE MARYLAND HORSE

Editor: SNOWDEN CARTER
Business Manager: VIOLET SEARS

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THE MARYLAND HORSE

WHO ISN'T INTERESTED IN

\$911,120.00

OR ANY PART THEREOF?

THIS IS THE TOTAL REALIZED FROM THE

MARYLAND FUND PROGRAM

IN 1963 — FIRST FULL YEAR IN OPERATION!

'63 Maryland-bred Purses & Breeder Bonuses Breakdown

Maryland Fund
PURSES

\$498,410.00

Maryland Fund
STALLION AWARDS

\$14,677.50

"Open Race"
BREEDER BONUSSES

\$85,034.50

Maryland Fund
BREEDER AWARDS

\$47,357.50

MARYLAND-BRED PURSES
Exclusive of Fund Program

\$257,900.00

Service Charge
to Maryland Breeders

\$7,740.50

TOTAL —

\$911,120.00

Major Breakthrough—

A major breakthrough in the upgrading of Maryland's Thoroughbred breeding industry will occur this spring when Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Sagamore Farm and Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Lunger's Christiana Stables concentrate for the first time on the production of Maryland-bred foals.

Both Sagamore and Christiana plan to have more than 90 per cent of their mares foal in Maryland this spring. This precedent-shattering decision means that commencing

in 1966 virtually all of the 2-year-olds owned by Sagamore and Christiana will be eligible for Maryland-bred races.

The owners of both breeding establishments were quoted by their farm managers as saying that the Maryland Fund Program was responsible for their decisions to concentrate on breeding in Maryland.

Harold H. Ferguson, manager of Sagamore Farm, said:

"The Maryland breeding and racing program now allots nearly \$1,000,000 to Maryland-bred horses each year. Several weeks ago I went to New York to confer with the boss on our 1964 breeding program. It was his opinion that we should discontinue our practice of foaling the bulk of our mares in Kentucky.

"To participate in that \$1,000,000 program you must have Maryland-breds. And the only way to get a Maryland-bred is to have the foal born in Maryland. If you forget all other considerations, there is only one logical step to take from a dollars and cents viewpoint. And that is for us to foal our mares in Maryland so that we will acquire more Maryland-breds."

You're Eligible if

YOU BREED HORSES IN MARYLAND

or if YOU RACE MARYLAND-BREDS

**FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION CONTACT
MARYLAND HORSE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION**

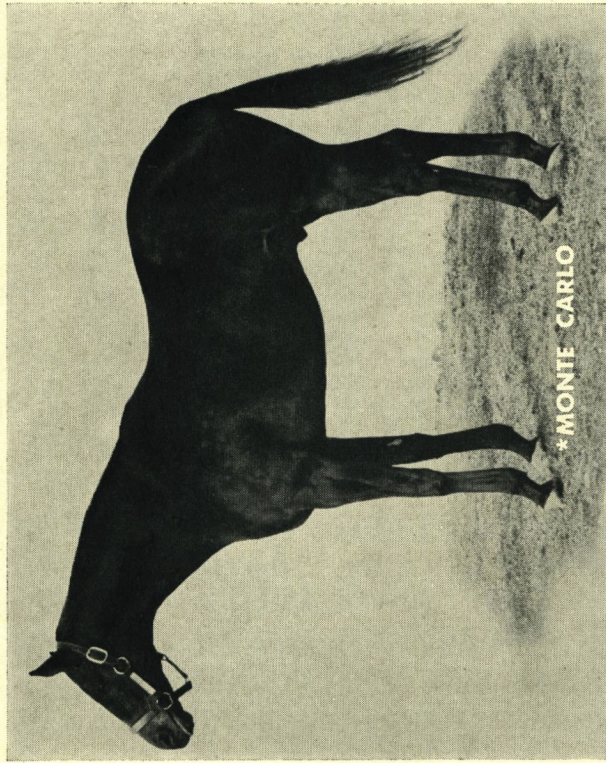
Box 4, TIMONIUM, MARYLAND

301-252-2100



*MONTE CARLO

In Australia—



*MONTE CARLO

CLASSIC 3-YEAR-OLD OF HIS YEAR—Impressive winner of the A.J.C. DERBY (in race record time), VICTORIA DERBY, and the A.J.C. ST. LEGER (easily by 6 lengths).

A TOP RANKING HANDICAPPER AT 4 AND 5—Winner DECEMBER H., CITY OF TATTERSALL'S GOLD CUP, SIDNEY TURF CLUB CUP, METROPOLITAN CUP, QUEEN'S PLATE, L.K.S. MACKINNON S., 2nd in noted MELBOURNE CUP under 132 lbs., conceding 11 pounds to the winner and 30 pounds to third!

In the U. S.—

RECORD SETTING STAKES WINNER AT 6—Highweight, or co-highweight in all his starts but one, against the best in training. Established the new track record of 2:16 in winning the Sussex Turf Handicap—bettering the old mark by 1-3/5 seconds for the 1-3/8 miles.

*MONTE CARLO, b. c., 1953

Windsor Slipper	Windsor Lad	Blandford
LUCKY BAG, br., 1944	Carpet Slipper	{Resplendent
Sun Princess	Solario	{Phalaris
		{Simon's Shoes
		{Gainsborough
		{Sun Worship
	Mumtaz Begum	{*Blenheim II
		{Mumtaz Mahal
B.H. 1953	Nearco	{Pharos
Lord Bobs	Sister Sarah	{Nogara
BOBALONG, b., 1946	Night Raid	{Abbots Trace
Raphis	Entreaty	{Sarita
		{Radium
		{Sentiment
		{Winkie
		{Prayer Wheel

Sire

LUCKY BAG—Stakes winner and stakes sire; half-brother to *Royal Charger, etc. His sire Windsor Slipper was undefeated classic winner and sire of classic winners.

Dam

BOBALONG—Broodmare of the Year (1958), also dam of stakes winner Del Monte, etc.; half-sister to stakes winners Count Cyrano, Swingalong, John o' London, etc.; out of Raphis, full sister to the great *Phar Lap and *Nea Lap, dam of stakes winner, sire Four Freedoms, etc.

His First Foals Are Now Yearlings

AND THEY REFLECT THE BIG, RUGGED, HANDSOME CONFORMATION OF THEIR SIRE—ONE OF THE FINEST HORSES EVER IMPORTED FROM "DOWN UNDER." 83% of the mares bred to *Monte Carlo have been reported in foal from 1963 breedings!

Mr. & Mrs. S. M. Pistorio, Owners
Rte. 40 Ellicott City, Md.
George Thomas, Manager
Telephone—HOWARD 5-3040

FEE: \$500 LIVE FOAL to approved mares

PISTORIO FARM

Write Mrs. S. M. PISTORIO
6332 Frederick Rd.
Baltimore 28, Md.
Telephone—RIDGWAY 7-9630

*PEVERON

b. 1955

**STAKES WINNER AT 2, 3, 4, and 5
HIS FIRST FOALS ARE NOW YEARLINGS**

TRAGHETTO

Leading sire '58, '60, '61
Winner 13 races from
16 starts including
Gran Premio d'Italia,
Chiusura, etc.

CAVALIERE D'ARPINO

Never beaten. Winner Gran
Premio di Milano, Omnium, etc.
Leading sire 1938.

TALMA

Stakes winner of 11 races.
Dam and grandson of classic
winners.

HAVRESAC II

Leading sire 10 times.
Sire of Nearco's dam.

CHUETTE

Stakes winner in England.
Dam of Cranach (G. P. d'Italia,
Italian St. Leger, etc.).

PAPYRUS

English Derby winner.
2nd in St. Leger.

TOLBOOTH

Sister to English St. Leger
winner, 1/2 sister to Oaks wnr.

VENEZIANA

Winner 6 races.
2nd Italian Oaks and
1000 Guineas. Dam of
winners of 128 races.

PILADE

Won Italian Derby, Chiusura,
etc. Leading sire 3 successive
seasons before taken during
war.

CILENTA

Winner. Dam 7 winners incl.
Campiello (Gran Criterium),
Marcantonio (Italian 2000 Gns.),
Cogitor (Premio Natale di Roma).

CAPTAIN CUTTLE

English Derby winner.
Sire of Oaks winner.
Leading sire in Italy.

PIERA

Winner.
Pilade was her only foal.

ONAFRASIMUS

Winner in France.
Among leading 10 Italian
sires 7 times.

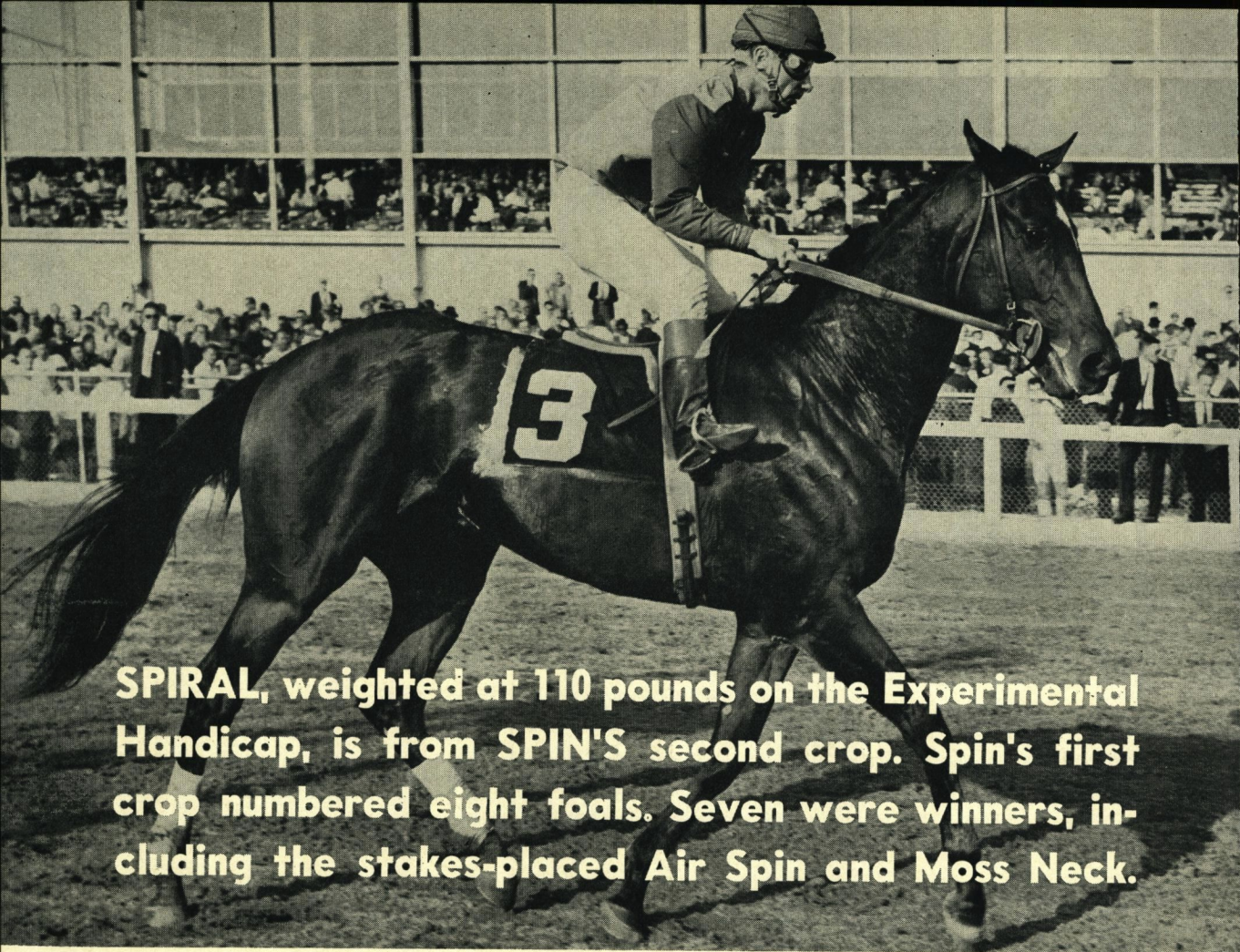
CYLENA

Dam of Italian 1000 Gns. wnr.
Grandam of Oaks winner.

1964 FEE \$350 LIVE FOAL

Peter Jay, Windmill Hill Farm, RD#2 Havre de Grace, Md.

Tel. RE 4-6592



SPIRAL, weighted at 110 pounds on the Experimental Handicap, is from SPIN'S second crop. Spin's first crop numbered eight foals. Seven were winners, including the stakes-placed Air Spin and Moss Neck.

SPIN

**1964 fee:
\$1,500—live foal
BOOK FULL**

The remarkable Spin has compiled an amazing record from only two crops to race. His first small crop, foals of 1960, numbered eight foals. Of these seven were winners, and two of the seven placed in stakes. Winners in that crop were: Air Spin (Placed in Stakes), Moss Neck (Placed in Stakes), Count Spin, La Espuma, Strius, Evil Dick and Artistic Spin.

Spin's second crop included five 2-year-old winners in 1963. Topping the list was the stakes-winning Spiral who was weighted at 110 pounds on the Experimental Handicap. This is only one pound less than the Experimental weight assigned Repeating, Maryland's "horse-of-the-year" in 1963. In addition to Spiral, Spin sired the 1963 2-year-old winners Asian Spin, A Clear Spin, Always Spinning and Poplar Grove.

SPIN, b., 1953, by Count Fleet—Distaff by *Beau Pere
property of a syndicate

standing at: **Flamingo Farm**
Brookeville
Maryland

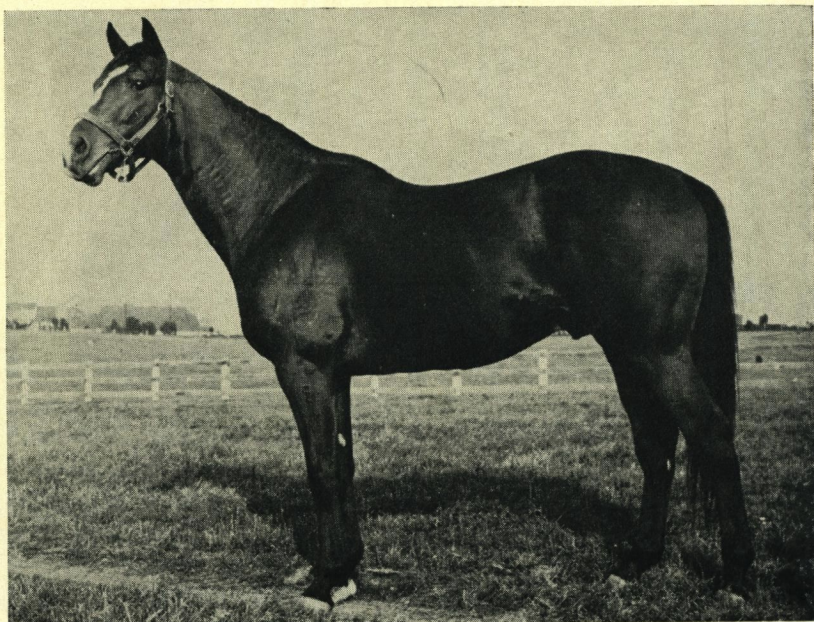
PAUL W. WEAVER, manager
Flamingo Farm
774-9043 (area code 301)

Babu Dancer

By *MY BABU—KILT DANCER *HELIOPOLIS

Bay, 1958—Height 16.1. Bred by Darby Dan Farm

From 1963 First Crop



A continuous chain of ranking sires
A maternal side of sheer greatness

Female Lines

Perfume II — great maternal line of ranking sires, *Turn-to, Sayani—Alycidon etc. and half brother *Ambiorix.

Friar's Carse — 35 Stake winners descend, including **War Kilt** — classic producer and Classic winner . . .

*MY BABU
Family No. 1.

DJEBEL

PERFUME II

KILT DANCER
Family No. 1.

*HELIOPOLIS

WAR KILT

TOURBILLON

LOIKA

BADRUDDIN

LAVENDULA

HYPERION

DRIFT

MAN O'WAR

FRIAR'S CARSE

*KSAR
DURBAN
GAY CRUSADER
COEURA COEUR
SWYNFORD
BLANDFORD
MUMTAZ MAHAL
PHAROS
SWYNFORD
SWEET LAVENDER
GAINSBOROUGH
SELENE
SWYNFORD
SANTA CRUZ
FAIR PLAY
MAHUBAH
FRIAR ROCK
PROBLEM

RIVER PLANTATION

\$350—LIVE FOAL

CHARLES B. ILER

GERMANTOWN, MARYLAND
PHONE WA. 6-1787

FEBRUARY, 1964

(Br. h. 1950)

MAEDIC br. 1934	Bostonian blk. 1924	{	Broomstick	{Ben Brush	Bramble	Roseville
			Yankee Maid	{*Elf	Galliard	*Sylvabelle
	Little Fire ch. 1927	{	Campfire	{Peter Pan	Commando	*Cinderella
			Nightfall	{Yankee Girl	Sir Dixon	Breakwater
			Little Flower	{Olambala	*Ornus	Blue and White
			{Star Ruby	*Voter	*Sundown	
			Fluerette	Hampton	Ornament	
				Glenelg	Florida (24)	
LARTA dk. b. 1945	Mr. Bones br. 1933	{	*Royal Minstrel	{Tetratema	The Tetrarch	Scotch Gift
			Rinkey	{Harpischord	Louvois	*Golden Harp
	*Bonnie Blue II b. 1936	{	Pennant	{Pennant	Peter Pan	*Royal Rose
			Baytown	{Ballet	Ben Brush	Coppelia
			*Phalarita	{Achtai	Santoi	Achray
				{Pr'ss Herodias	Poor Boy	Queen Herodias
				{Phalaris	Polymelus	Bromus
	{Excelita	Dark Ronald	Excellence (3)			

At 2. Won a handicap at Jamica (1 1/16 miles, defeating Jimminy Baxter, Country Coz), and a maiden race at Aqueduct (5½ furlongs, defeating Erin Go Bragh, Dr. Stanley); 2nd in Wakefield Stakes (6 furlongs, to Real Brother, defeating Hueso 3rd, Country Coz, Erin Go Bragh, Marsh Tiger, Devilwood, Trojan Monarch).

At 3. Won Providence Stakes (1½ miles, in 1:49 4/5, defeating Landlocked, Miss Joanne, Ram O' War, Gran Chaco, *Guardian II, Wise Margin, etc.), a handicap at Jamaica (1 1/16 miles, 120 lbs., by 1 length, defeating Fresh Meadow 113, Open Show 118), and an allowance race at Jamaica (6 furlongs, sloppy track, by 1¾ lengths, defeating Full Brother, Hilarius); 2nd in Travers Stakes (1¼ miles, to Native Dancer, *Guardian II 3rd), Lawrence Realization (1½ miles, 118 lbs. to Platan 110, defeating Level Sea 3rd 118, Royal Bay Gem 122, Landlocked 118, Matagorda 122, By Zeus 110. etc.), Discovery Handicap (1½ miles, 120 lbs., to Level Sea 112, defeating Landlocked 3rd 126, *Guardian II 107, Jamie K. 120, Royal Bay Gem 124, Matagorda 110, etc.), Shevlin Stakes (7 furlongs, 114 lbs., to Hueso 113, beaten a neck, defeating Sun Warrior 111 3rd, Tahitian King 120, Bassanio 111, Impasse 111, Milspal 106, etc.), Grey Lag Handicap (1½ miles, 119 lbs., to Find 115, defeating *Olympic 113 3rd, Master Fiddle 113, Flaunt 112, Cold Command 117, Alerted 126, Jampol 119, Royal Governor 116, etc.), 3rd in Ohio Derby (1½ miles 126 lbs., to Find 118, Buck'n Gee 118, defeating Royal Bay Gem 126, Parnassus 118).

At 4. Won an allowance race at Aqueduct (7 furlongs, 115 lbs., by 4 lengths, defeating Slippery 104, Combat Boots 115).

At 5. Won an allowance race at Pimlico (1 mile, turf, 116 lbs., by 2½ lengths, defeating Lofty Peak 116, Nirgal Lad 116).

At 6. Finished 3rd in San Gabriel Handicap (1¼ miles, turf, to *Star of Ross, Mintaka).

LARITA. Placed at 2. Dam of—**DESTILLAR** (Destino), 6 wins, 2 to 4, 2nd Bay District H. **PITO PEREX** (Lucky Oscar), 5 wins at 4 and 5 in Puerto Rico. **DRAKE'S BAY** (Admiral Drake), 12 wins, 3 to 6, \$26,710. ***BONNIE BLUE II.** 3 wins at 3. Dam of—**PEACE MISSION**, 14 wins, \$43,480, 2nd Commonwealth H. **HEAVEN BENT**, Winner at 2 and 4, Producer. **RAPID FIRER**, Winner at 4 and 5. **BLUE ROW**, Winner 2 to 7. Dam of winners Francis's Baby, Little Markey (to 7, 1963). **BLUEBONNET GAL**, 2 wins at 3. Dam of winners Rockie (10 wins, \$35,710), Pen Case (8 wins, \$18,200). **ELLA LOGAN**, Unraced. Sent to England. Producer. **PORT BLUE**, Placed. Produced 1 foal, Blue Top, dam of stakes winners Blue Lux, Blue Frank. ***PHALARITA**, Dam of 8 winners, including—**DOCKSTADER**, 22 wins, \$105,380, Pimlico Nursery S., Diamond State S., Brandywine H., Louisiana H., Suffolk Downs H., Governor's H., etc.

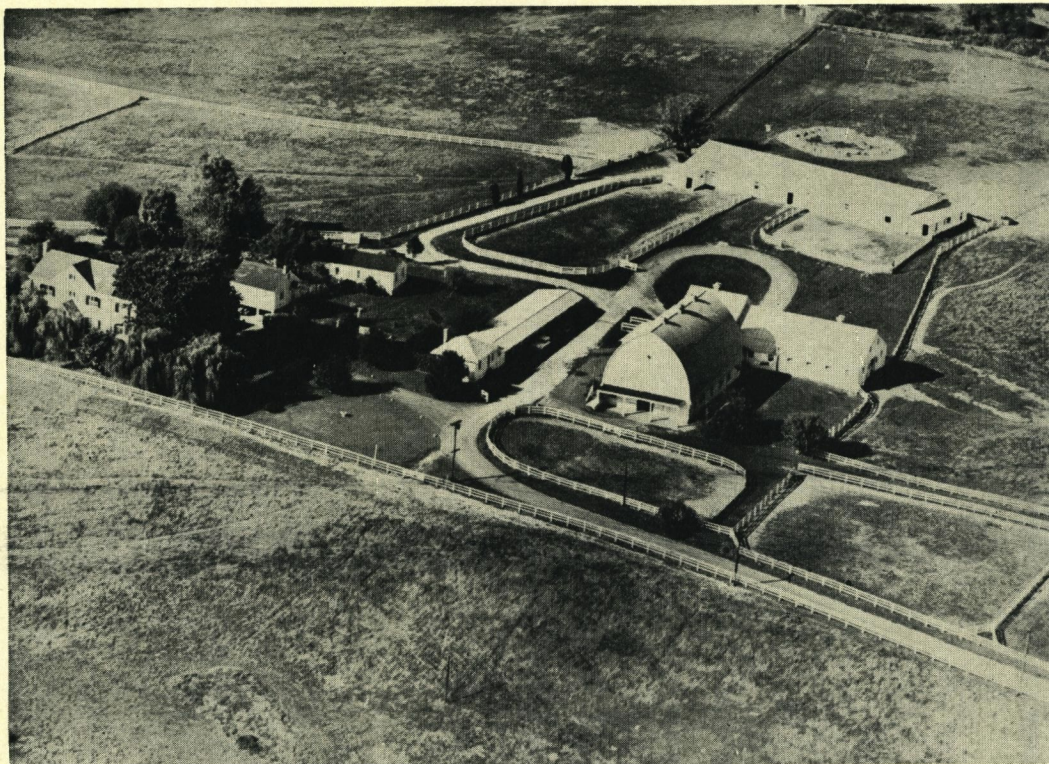
ELRAY FARM

Inquiries to C. G. TIMANUS

KINGSVILLE, MARYLAND

Telephone Ly-2-2881

ELRAY FARM— on U.S. Route 1, **KINGSVILLE, MARYLAND** (Property of Mrs. G. R. Bryson)



Facilities available for mares coming to Maryland for the 1964 season—
or on a yearly basis. Excellent pasture—Spring water—Individual
paddocks.

Also seasons available to STAKES winners

KINDA SMART (Br. h. 1952) by **HIGH LEA**, out of **MARCH SCHOLAR**
A sire of winners. \$300.00 LIVE FOAL

DICTAR (Br. h. 1950) by **MAEDIC**, out of **LARITA**, by **MR. BONES**
A sire of winners. \$350.00 LIVE FOAL

also

two seasons available to **OCCUPY** (Bull Dog/Miss Bunting)
sire of Maryland-bred Champion 2-year-old filly
BUSY JILL
(Fee based on mare)

Full information upon request.

C. G. TIMANUS, Manager

Telephone Ly-2-2881

COUNTRY LIFE FARM

Stallions For 1964 Season

CORRESPONDENT—by *Khaled—Heather Time, Time Maker

Sire of Sherlock (Belmont Stakes, etc.)

Fee: \$1,500—LIVE FOAL

(Property of a Syndicate)

OCCUPY—by *Bull Dog—Miss Bunting, Bunting

Sire of Busy Jill (1963 winner of Colleen and the Bowie Breeders.)

Fee: \$500—LIVE FOAL

(Property of a Syndicate)

BIG BRAVE—by *Turn-to—Sequoia, *Princequillo

This beautifully-bred son of Turn-to won his first start and defeated SW B. Major, SW Rocky Bend, etc. He has an outstanding bottom line—Pocahontas (Chieftan), How, Cherokee Rose.

Fee: \$500—LIVE FOAL

(Property A. B. Hancock, W. H. Perry and Country Life)

DARK RULER—by Bimelech—Dark Imp, The Porter

Maryland's leading freshman sire 1962

Fee: \$500—LIVE FOAL

(Property of a Syndicate)

Ample Boarding Facilities
Maryland Bred Yearlings For Sale

COUNTRY LIFE FARM

Bel Air,
Maryland

John P. Pons—TE. 8-3780

Joseph P. Pons—TE. 8-5070

Standing in Maryland

BLOODLINES YOU WANT!

BRONZE BABU

Ch., 1958, by *My Babu—Triple R., The Rhymer

CLASSIC BLOODLINES— INTERNATIONAL REPUTATION

On The Morning Telegraph-Daily Racing Form Free Handicap, only Mongo and The Axe II ranked above him among grass horses.

Mongo, who went on to win the 1963 Washington D. C. International, was forced to establish a new course record in nosing out Bronze Babu in the Kelly-Olympic Handicap.

Bronze Babu set a new course record in winning the 1962 Laurel Handicap, defeating T. V. Lark by $4\frac{1}{2}$ lengths, in the latter's first start on the grass after winning the 1961 Washington D. C. International. He set track records at one mile, $1\frac{1}{16}$ miles and $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles under top weight.

Won \$228,915, including Bougainvillea, Round Table, Boardwalk, Jockey Club Cup, Riggs, Wilwyn (twice), Laurel and Laurel Turf Handicaps. And retired sound after a 53-race campaign.

By the sire of Crozier (\$641,733), out of a sister to Tuscany (16 wins, \$143,962, sire) and half sister of Princess Lygia (10 wins \$139,285, producer). Kelso's fourth dam, Black Betty, also is Bronze Babu's fourth dam.

BRONZE BABU'S 1964 BOOK IS FULL

Now booking for 1965—\$2,500, live foal

Property of

HILL-N-DALE FARM

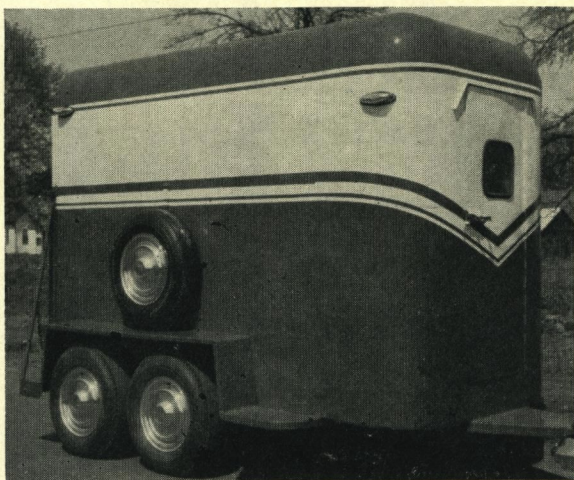
STANDING AT GLADE VALLEY FARM
Walkersville, Md. • VI 5-2371

≡ SHOOP TRAILERS ≡

MECHANICSBURG, PA.

123 E. GREEN STREET

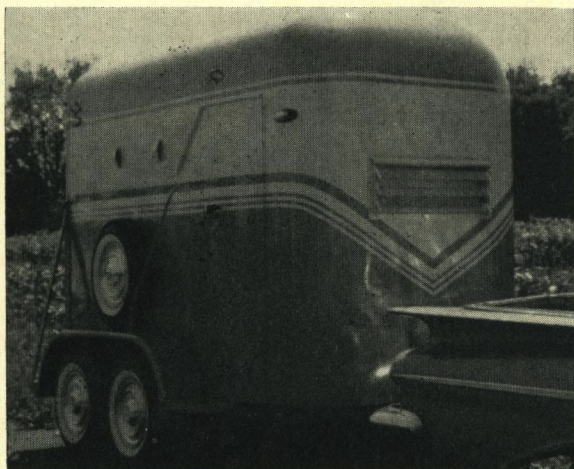
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STANDARD
9' 6" ALL STEEL TRAILER
\$725.00

Extras:

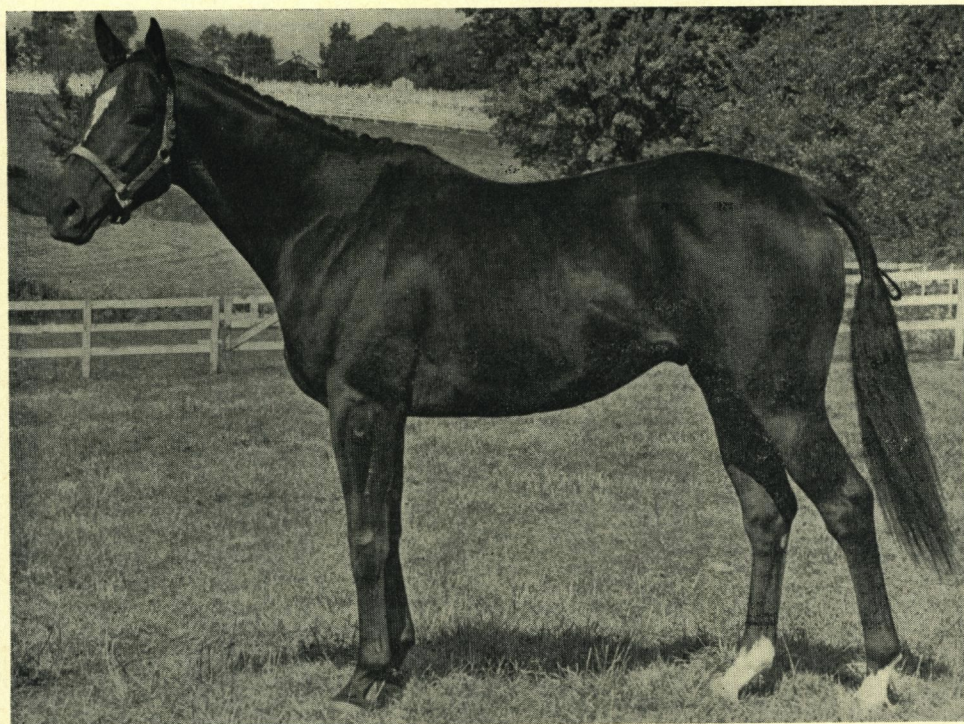
Brakes	\$75
Jack	23
Window	10
Roof Vent	10
Spare Tire	21
Dome Light	5



10' 4" ALL STEEL
TRAILER
\$810.00

Extras:

Brakes	\$75
Window	30
Jack	23
Scoop Vent ea.	8
Spare Tire	21
Round Fenders	30
Dome Light	5



M

ULTNOMAH

***BLenheim II**

***MAHMOUD**

b.h. 1958

SATSUMA

HILDENE

3/4 BROTHER TO
CICADA

WORLD'S LEADING MONEY WINNING FILLY

\$783,325—GREAT RACE MARE

Entering stud in 1964

MULTNOMAH—Allowance winner in New York by the leading sire *Mahmoud, from the great distaff of **CICADA**, **FIRST LANDING**, **HILL PRINCE**, **THIRD BROTHER**, etc. and the winners of over \$2,569,249!

1964 fee—\$500 LIVE FOAL

Property of Peter Fuller

FLASH—Mr. Peter Fuller's good stakes horse **Ross Sea** will enter stud in 1964 at Windy Hills Farm. The chestnut 6-year-old by the sire of **Cicada**, **Bryan G.**, out of the imported **Flushing II** mare **First Flush** (a half-sister to the dam of **Cicada**) will stand at \$350 live foal. Look at **Ross Sea** before you book!

WINDY HILLS FARM

THOMAS R. O'FARRELL
Route 3, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND
Phone 301-848-5533 or 848-7908

CORRESPONDENT

b., 1950, by *Khaled—Heather Time, by Time Maker

Count 'em!

14 Stakes Winners are decendents from Heather Time
Compare his bottom line to any in the Stud Book

HEATHER TIME, 1936, Time Maker
U TIME, 1944, *Beau Pere
Feather Time, 1945, *Beau Pere
SEASON'S BEST, 1949, *Khaled
Time to Khal, 1950, *Khaled
PROVE IT, 1957, *Endeavour II
AUNT HET, 1951, *Khaled
HET'S PET, 1958, All Blue
BEQUEATH, 1952, *Khaled
CANDY DISH, 1953, *Khaled
CANDY SPOTS, 1960, *Nigromante
Best Form, 1954, *Khaled
JERRI DANCE, 1959, *Nigromante
MIDNIGHT DATE, 1955, *Khaled
Scottish Miss, 1947, *Alibhai
GAELIC LAD, 1958, Swaps
HEATHER KHAL, 1951, *Khaled
CORRESPONDENT, 1950, *Khaled
CALIFORNIA KID, 1954, *Khaled

*7 of these stakes winners are by *Khaled, the sire of CORRESPONDENT*

Fee: \$1,500 Live Foal

(Property of a Syndicate)

COUNTRY LIFE FARM

BEL AIR, MARYLAND

Inquiries to:
Joseph Pons

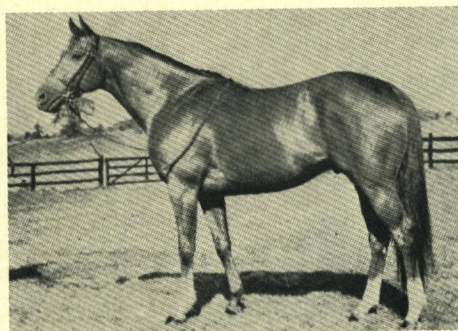
Tel: (Area Code 301)
Te 8-5070, Te 8-3780

A LONG WAIT



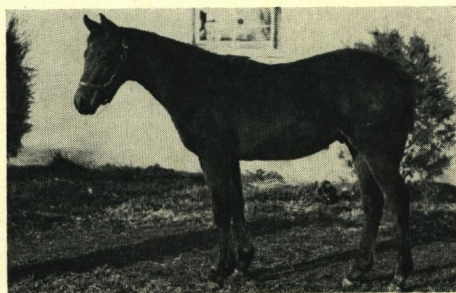
*Property of
Mrs. T. Hammond Welsh*

This is the magnificent son of **WAIT A BIT** and one of his first crop, a bay colt out of **SUNNY ANNIE**, by **MORE SUN**.



A LONG WAIT, 1957, by Wait A Bit—All Along

1964 fee—\$200



Standing at

LAND-HO FARM

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Howland

Warrenton, Virginia.

Tel: (703) 347-2399

PARNASSUS

(Property of Hubert B. Phipps)

bay horse, 1950	{	War Admiral	{	Man o' War
			{	Brushup
		*Uvira II	{	Umidwar
		Stakes winner. Dam	{	Lady Lawless
		of stakes winners:		Winner; stakes placed
		GENERAL STAFF, NO-		Dam of stakes win-
		BLE IMPULSE, COLO-		ners: LA GALETTE,
		NEL O'F		MACHI MIA

Stakes winner of 10 races, PARNASSUS accounted for the Bougainvillea Turf Handicap in the New Track Record time of 1:55 2/5 for the 1 3/16-mile distance: the Governor's Handicap (Sharing top-weight) in just 1/5 of a second off the track record, etc.

Winners at 2 . . . 3 . . . 4 . . . 5 . . . PARNASSUS' progeny are to be seen in winners' circles for several seasons. Among the 5-year-old winners last season were Towson Gal and Oui Madam with Avalanche being stakes placed. This year 4-year-olds have already won, Free Trial and Parbar and also the 5-year-old Mount Ida.

Fee: \$300 Live Foal

standing at
BOWLING BROOK FARM
Middleburg, Maryland

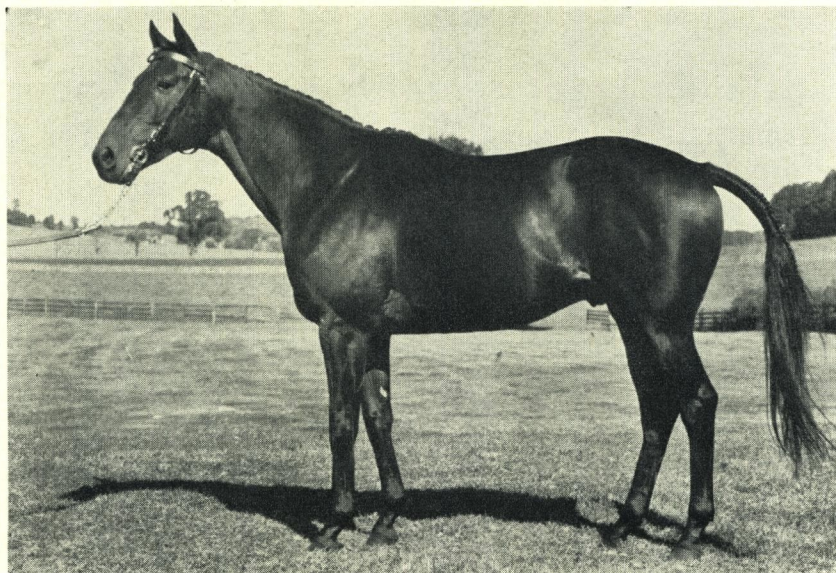
Inquiries To

Henry S. Clark

Glyndon, Maryland
Phone: Tennyson 3-4797

Farm Manager: Harry Green
Spruce 5-4383

You've seen the rest—now try for the best
with YES YOU WILL at \$500



- Proven ability as a 4 and 5-year-old.
- He defeated in the \$100,000 Campbell Handicap: Restless Wind, *Amerigo, On-and-On, etc.
- He defeated in the \$50,000 Carter Handicap: Mail Order, Dunce, etc.
- He equaled Aqueduct's 7-furlong track record in winning the Carter Handicap (1.22 ²/₅ under 122 pounds)
- He defeated in the \$25,000 Boardwalk Handicap: Polylad, Rare Rice (1 1/16 mi. in 1.41 ¹/₅)
- In winning the Haddon Hall he went 6 furlongs in 1.09 ³/₅. In winning a 7-furlong allowance race at Atlantic City he was timed in 1.21 ³/₅

Yes You Will

b. 1956

Yes She Will b. 1947	Rough'n Tumble b. 1948	Free For All	Questionnaire	{Sting
			Panay	{Miss Puzzle
				{*Chicle
				{Panasette
	Roused		*Bull Dog	{*Teddy
			Rude *Awakening	{Plucky Liege
				{Upset
				{Cushion
	Reaping Reward		*Sickle	{Phalaris
			Dustwhirl	{Selene
				{Sweep
				{Ormonda
	Alapomp		Pompey	{*Sun Briar
			Rushagal	{Cleopatra
				{*Sir Gallahad III
				{Arusha

contact—

L. F. PRICE

Phoenix, Maryland

Lyric 2-9717

standing at—

WORTHINGTON FARM

Glyndon, Maryland

Marcel LeMasson, Manager

Tennyson 3-4104

PIANO JIM

an outstanding representative of one of America's
greatest producing families

Piano Jim b., 1955	{	*Bernborough (undefeated at 3)	{	Blue Larkspur	{	Man o'War
		Blue Denim (dam of 6 stakes-winners)		Judy O'Grady		
		(her daughters produced 13 stakes winners)				

Piano Jim had speed—6 furlongs at Laurel in 1.11, a new track record which is still standing.

Piano Jim had endurance—winner of the mile and a quarter Travers Stakes at Saratoga, defeating the best 3-year-olds in training, including Grey Monarch, War Head, Victory Morn, Nasco, etc.

Piano Jim beat top horses—he defeated Phaeton, Talent Show, Plion Jester, Air Pilot, A Dragon Killer, Backbone, On-and-On, Day Court, etc.

Book now to a horse which has **BREEDABILITY** (Racing Quality
Breeding Quality)

Piano Jim had a full book for 1962 and 1963 and is rapidly filling for 1964.

1964 fee—\$500, live foal
property of Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords
Inquiries to William G. Christmas, Monkton, Md.
Prescott 1-4478

Facilities for boarding mares and horses out of training. Yearlings broken and horses legged up.

SUN BAHRAM

BY A TRIPLE CROWN WINNER OUT OF TRIPLE OAKS WINNER



SUN BAHRAM	{	*Bahram	{	Blandford	{	Swynford		
				Blanche				
				Friar's Daughter	{	Friar Marcus		
				Garron Lass				
Dk. B. H.	{	Suntica	{	*Sun Briar	{	Sundridge		
Foaled May 10, 1946						*Sweet Briar II		
					Simpatia	{	Friar Rock	
							Lady Bedford	

SUN BAHRAM won 12 races including Saranac, Leonard Richards and Sussex Handicaps and earned \$111,430.

Among his winners are the 1963 two-year-old winners Hussar (4 wins) including Maryland Futurity, Benedict C. (4 wins), Sun & Moon, also Five Kings, etc.

SUN BAHRAM is out of SUNTICA winner of 12 races including Kentucky, Illinois & Latonia Oaks. She is the dam of Gino Patty producer of 8 winners including Sicily winner of the Alabama & Top Flight Handicaps, dam of the stakes winner Flying Fury, 8 wins \$145,595, Dentifrice winner and dam of Ambehaving, 14 wins including New Jersey Futurity, Home Bred Handicap, Remsen Stakes \$152,689 etc. Suntica is also the dam of Tetravalent unraced dam of Happy Go Lucky stakes winner of \$150,320.

Fee \$500 Live Foal

Standing at Bowling Brook Farm—Middleburg, Maryland

Inquiries to **Henry S. Clark**

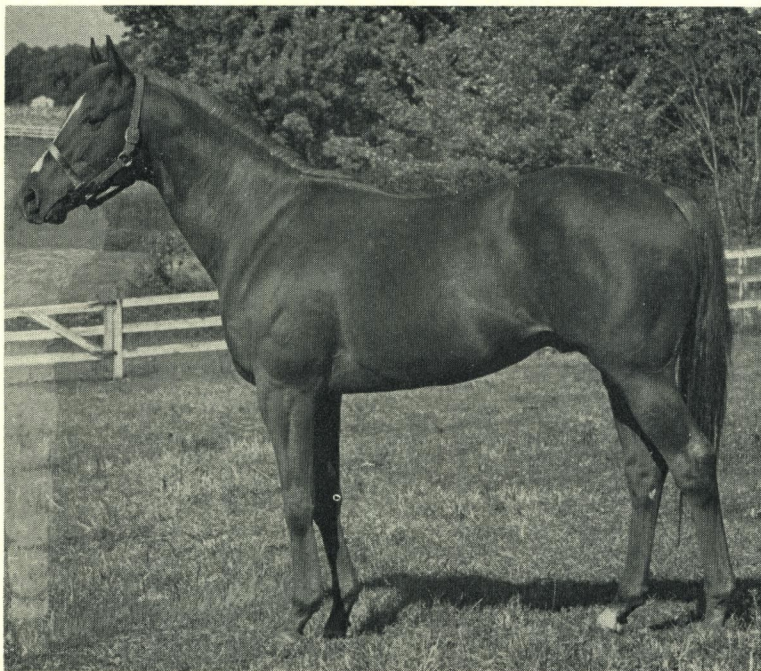
Glyndon, Maryland
Phone: TEnnyson 3-4797

MANAGER: HARRY GREEN
SPruce 5-4383



OCALA BREEZE

Ch. h., 1959, by ROUGH'N TUMBLE-RUDDY BELLE, by ERRARD



**RANKED AMONG
THE BETTER 2-
YEAR-OLDS OF
HIS YEAR.**

**NEW YORK ALLOWANCE WINNER AND STAKES-PLACED FULL BROTHER
TO THE RECORD-SETTING STAKES WINNER CONESTOGA (\$226,711)
AND TO FLORIDA STATE, WINNER FLORIDA BREEDERS' SHOW WHO
SOLD FOR \$46,000 AT THE FBSC HIALEAH 2-YEAR-OLD SALE.**

OCALA BREEZE is by the well-known **ROUGH'N TUMBLE** . . . and his **FIRST THREE DAMS HAVE ALL PRODUCED \$100,000 STAKES WINNERS!** His 1st dam, **RUDDY BELLE**, 7 wins at 2 and 3, produced **CONESTOGA** (John B. Campbell H., Idlewild H., Ventnor Turf H., Atlantic City H., Green Valley H., etc. set mile record at Delaware Park, \$226,711), Stakes-placed winner **OCALA BREEZE**, and three other winners. His 2nd dam, **HARRIET'S KID**, by **SIR DAMION**, produced four winners incl. **MR. PARADISE** (Washington Park Futurity, etc., \$144,007), and his 3rd dam, **LIZ F.**, by **BUBBLING OVER**, stakes-placed winner, produced **INTENT** (Santa Anita Maturity, etc. \$317,775; leading sire) stakes sire **INYUREYE**, and 2 other winners.

Fee: \$250 Live Foal

(Property of Bruce S. Campbell)

WINDY HILLS FARM

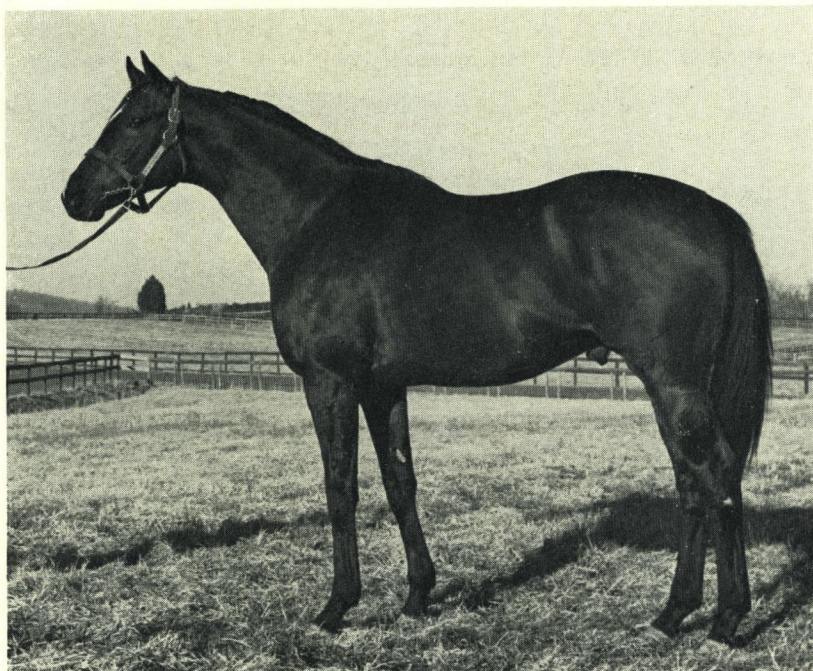
THOMAS R. O'FARRELL Route 3 WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

Telephone 301-848-7908 or 848-5533

The Beautifully Bred Classic Winning

* **NEWBUS**

Property of
Mr. Tilyou C.
Christopher
of Miami, Fla.



b.h. 1957

{	Nimbus	{	Nearco
		{	Kong
{	Gameness	{	Big Game
		{	Bowness

Outstanding Race Record

Newbus ran five races at two, meeting the best of his generation—he won at five furlongs (Chesham Stakes) and was four times second, including the Gimcrack and the Champagne Stakes where he pressed the undefeated Paddy's Sister to $\frac{3}{4}$ length. At 126 pounds he was 3rd high weight colt on the Free Handicap.

At 3 he won the 8-furlong Classic Trial Stakes, beating Martial, the subsequent Two Thousand Guineas winner, by three lengths.

SPEED AND QUALITY PEDIGREE

By the leading sire Nimbus, *Newbus is out of Gameness a genuine stakes placed daughter of England's leading broodmare sire Big Game. His next two dams, Bowness and Rydal, were real stakes winners and solid producers.

COME SEE HIM. COMPARE.

PANORAMA FARM

Forest Hill, Md.

fee: \$300 live foal

apply to James Richardson
301 (area code)—838-7330

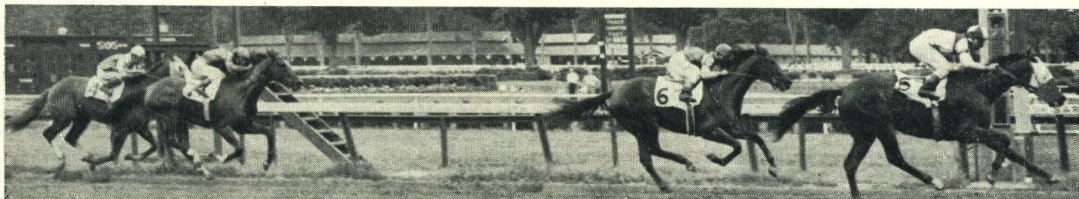
FEBRUARY, 1964

21

* BOBBIE CH. 1954

Alycidon-Mona Lisa by Nearco

The sire of ORBITER, from a small crop of four, a Stakes winner.



Marydel Farm's Orbiter shown winning the Auction Plate Purse. Trained by G. P. Odom.

NINTH RACE		1 1/16 MILES. (Talent Show, May 12, 1962, 1.41 ⁴ / ₅ , 7, 112.)												
Suf - 18261		Twenty-ninth running. THE MAYFLOWER STAKES. \$25,000 added. 2-year-olds. Allowances. Weight 122 lbs. Non-winners of \$10,000 or \$5,000 twice allowed 3 lbs., \$7,500 or \$3,250 twice, 5 lbs., \$2,500 or three races other than claiming, 7 lbs., \$2,000 or two races other than claiming, 9 lbs., a race other than claiming, 11 lbs., maidens 15 lbs. By subscription of \$25 each. \$250 to start. The added money and all fees to be divided 65% to the winner, 20% to second, 10% to third, 5% to fourth. Closed with 72 nominations.												
Oct. 19, 1963		Value of race \$29,800. Value to winner \$19,370, second two \$4,470 each, fourth \$1,490. Mutuel pool \$172,486.												
Index	Horse	Eqt	A	Wt	PP	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Owner	Odds \$1
17850A112	Orbiter	b	2	117	9	2	2 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	1h	1h	E Guerin	Marydel Farm	6.20
18150A045	Nenem'sha	b	2	115	6	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	3 1/4	2	M Carr/zella	Mrs I Friedman	DBH 41.60
18141A041	Quadrangle	b	2	117	11	1	3h	2 1/4	2 1/4	2h	2h	A Gomez	Rokeby Stable	DBH 3.30
18022A046	Pertinax	b	2	117	3	9	9 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	6h	4th	W Skuse	Philip Godfrey	41.70
18104A011	Destiny Day	b	2	122	12	12	12	12	12	9 1/4	9 1/4	H Grant	Jaclyn Stable	4.70
18197A043	Bupers	b	2	122	2	6	8h	5h	5h	4 1/4	6h	H Wajda	Mrs M R Frankel	2.20
18197A044	Jamgay	b	2	117	8	7	7 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	L Gilligan	Verna Lea Farm	10.30
18209Suf2	Sterlg Prince	b	2	107	10	11	115	115	111	8h	8 1/4	J Giovanni	Elmendorf	52.70
18204Suf1	Stoned	b	2	115	5	3	4h	4 1/4	4 1/4	5 1/4	9 1/4	L Moyers	W C Prickett	9.50
18171Suf3	Nick J. G.	b	2	113	7	10	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	J DeVechio	Mrs M Giordano	142.40
18204Suf2	Big Felly	b	2	122	4	8	8 1/4	8h	8 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	W Collier	S Brocato	27.80
18204Suf3	Kissing Jim	b	2	117	1	5	5h	9 1/4	10 1/4	12	12	R Winant	W Ressequet	47.40
DBH—Dead heat.														

Time .23⁴/₅, .47, 1.11⁴/₅, 1.37⁴/₅, 1.43⁴/₅. Track fast.

\$2 Mutuel Prices:		9-ORBITER	6-DBH NENEM'SHA	11-DBH QUADRANGLE
		14.40	6.50	5.20
			11.00	10.20
			3.40	4.40

B. g. by Bobbie—Cosmic Victory. by Cosmic Bomb. Trainer G. P. Odom. Bred by H. H. Mundy.

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An Impeccable Pedigree

*Bobbie	{	Alycidon	{ Donatello II	{ *Blenheim II
		the greatest Cup horse of the century	{ Aurora	{ Delleano
	{	*Mona Lisa	{ Nearco	{ Hyperion
		full sister to SW's and sires Dante and Sayajirao	{ Rosy Legend	{ Rose Red
				{ Pharos
				{ Nogara
				{ Dark Legend
				{ Rosy Cheeks

"YOU'VE GOT TO GET OVER A MILE"

We foretold the impact on Maryland racing and breeding of the Maryland Bred Fund. The future of our breeding industry now rests squarely on the breeder and the quality of his produce. We now predict a gradual lengthening of races as more horses with this ability and capacity are produced. This trend is apparent at all major racing centers.

It appears that *BOBBIE is transmitting this quality of his sire ALYCIDON to his offspring (i.e. Orbiter). With a lifetime sire index of over 3.5 Alycidon's get averaged fourteen furlongs in their winning efforts.

Standing At:

STUD FEE \$500

due when foal stands up and nurses

DEERWOOD FARM STABLE

ELKTON, MARYLAND

All Inquiries:

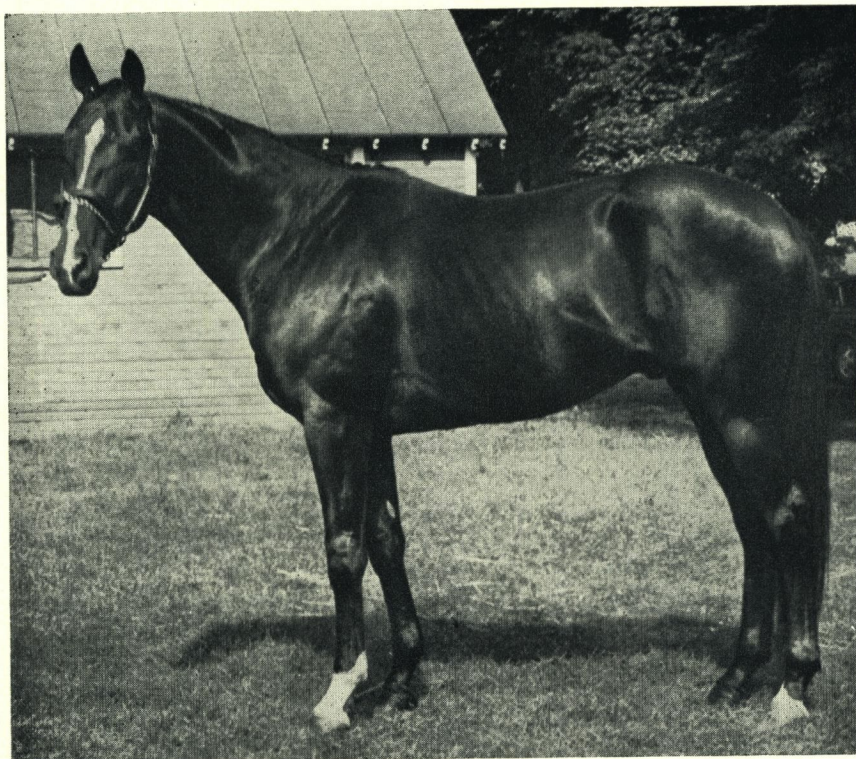
Charles M. Huester
140 1/2 E. Main St.

reasonable board rates

Office: EX 8-3535

Farm: EX 8-4154

THE MARYLAND HORSE



NADE

dk. b., 1958 *Nasrullah-Dentifrice, by Reaping Reward

NADE's distaff line has produced such stakes winners as **AMBEHAVING** (sire of 4-time stakes winner **BEHAVING DEBY** from his first crop to race in 1963); **SICILY** (stakes producer); **SUN BAHRAM** (sire); **FLYING FURY** (sire); **SECNAV** (sire) and others.

NADE was unraced due to an injury when a yearling.

FEE \$500, LIVE FOAL

Property of a Syndicate

**Standing at
Bowling Brook Farm
Middleburg, Md.**

Inquiries To
HENRY S. CLARK
GLYNDON, MARYLAND
Phone: Tennyson 3-4797

STALLIONS for 1964

BRONZE BABU

Ch., 1958, by *My Babu—Triple R, by The Rhymer

\$2,500 Live Foal
(Book Full)

Property of Hill n' Dale Farm

IRA EAKER

B., 1957, by *Our Love II—War-Aster, by War Relic

\$250 Live Foal

Property of Gilbert Cohen

JOHN WILLIAM

Br., 1957, by Johns Joy—Velaine, by Polynesian

\$750 Live Foal

(Book Full)

Property of a syndicate

MARTINS RULLAH

B., 1955, by *Nasrullah—Shy Katie, by Roman

\$1,000 Live Foal

(Book Full)

Property of a syndicate

NAVY BRASS

Ch., 1955, by Crafty Admiral—Buddy Kenny, by *Pharamond II

\$500 Live Foal

Property of Louis Pondfield

PANACEAN

Br., 1953, by Roman—Pandora, by Unbreakable

\$500 Live Foal

Property of Hill n' Dale Farm

POLARITY

Br., 1958, by *Arctic Prince—Our Love, by *Shannon II

\$750 Live Foal

Property of Hill n' Dale Farm

RAMBUNCTIOUS

B., 1960, by *Rasper II—*Danae II, by The Solicitor II

\$500 Live Foal

(Book Full)

Property of Woodside Farm

GLADE VALLEY FARMS

Walkersville, Maryland

Inquiries to
R. A. LEONARD, D.V.M.

Vinewood 5-2371

Right Royal Weanling Filly Brings \$20,580

During the recent Newmarket Sales, the Maryland syndicate headed by Larry MacPhail purchased a weanling filly by Right Royal for \$20,580.

Maryland breeders will have this spring an opportunity to breed to *Cocomel, the horse who was regarded as second-best to Right Royal when racing in France.

*Cocomel's name is not well-known in this country, but in France he was Right Royal's shadow. *Cocomel was purchased by an American racing stable for \$100,000 after finishing second to Right Royal in the French Two Thousand Guineas. He raced twice subsequently in the United States.

*Cocomel was rated 137 of 2 and 3 on the French Free Handicap. He was that kind of a horse.

*COCOMEL

(ch. h. 1958)

NORSEMAN (b. 1940)	{	Umidwar	{	Blandford	{	Swynford	
				Uganda	{	Blanche	
	{	Tara		{	Teddy	{	Bridaine
				{	Jean Gow	{	Hush
						{	Ajax
ALCALA (ch. 1954)	{	Relic	{	War Relic	{	Rondeau	
			{	Bridal Colors	{	Neil Gow	
	{	Pasqua		{	Donatello II	{	Jane Shore
				{	Pasca	{	Man o' War
						{	Friar's Carse
						{	Black Toney
						{	Vaila
						{	Blenheim II
				{	Delleana		
				{	Manna		
					{	Soubriquet	

RACING RECORD OF COCOMEL:

date	track	finished	race 1960: at two—9 starts	conditions	distance furlongs	frances
May 22	Longchamp	3rd	Prix du Premier Pas	maiden	5	800.00
Jun. 14	St. Cloud	2nd	Prix Papillon Rose	maiden	4½	1,200.00
Jun. 23	Longchamp	win	Prix de Chatou	maiden	5	7,225.00
Jul. 14	St. Cloud	3rd	Prix de Colmar	allow.	4	800.00
Aug. 5	Vichy	win	Prix des Jouvenceaux	allow.	5	10,350.00
Sep. 4	Longchamp	win	Prix La Rochette	stakes	5	20,310.00
Sep. 25	Longchamp	3rd	Prix de la Salamandre	stakes	7	4,000.00
			won by Right Royal			
Oct. 9	Longchamp	3rd	Prix de l'Abbaye de Longchamp	stakes	5	6,000.00
Oct. 30	Longchamp	2nd	Prix du Petit Couvert	st. class	5	4,000.00
			1961: at three—3 starts (before being imported to U.S.A.)			
Apr. 7	Mais. Laff.	2nd	Prix Djebel	allow.	7	2,000.00
Apr. 16	Longchamp	3rd	Prix de Fontainebleau	stakes	8	4,000.00
			1st Areodynamic, 2nd Right Royal			
Apr. 30	Longchamp	2nd	POULE D'ESSAI DES POULAINS	classic	8	28,657.20
			(French 2,000 Guineas)			
			beaten 2 lengths by Right Royal			

*Cocomel's first dam, Alcala, is a half-sister to Pinza, winner of the Epsom Derby and who was described by Sir Gordon Richards as the greatest horse he ever rode. *COCOMEL is out of a Relic mare and Relic mares have produced: MATCH II, winner of the 1962 Washington International, and among the best three horses in France; RELKO, winner of the Epsom Derby, and among the best three horses in France. *COCOMEL, also out of a Relic mare, was also among the three best horses in France.

\$350 live foal

Standing at

INGLEWOOD FARM

Long Green Pike, Hydes, Maryland

Contact Reinier Vandernat
Lyric 2-3811

POLARITY

Br., 1958, by *Arctic Prince—Our Love, *Shannon II

By an Epsom Derby winner and crack sire, and out of a good producer whose dam was a full sister to War Admiral.

Stakes winner of 9 races and \$107,790. Winner of the Sussex Turf, John R. Macomber and Bayard Tuckerman Handicaps.

A route of ground was his forte but he had the speed to make the pace for a stablemate.

Polarity was a race horse of established class, racing in course-record time and against the best of his age.

Polarity defeated such proven stakes winners as Wise Ship, Our Jeep, General Arthur, Vimy Ridge, Jay Dee, Pollingfold, Half Breed, etc.

\$750, live foal

PANACEAN

Dk. b., 1953 by Roman—Pandora, Unbreakable

He sires horses with speed to burn and power to stay. His get has won from five furlongs to a mile and a half.

Half-brother to the Shevlin Stake and American Legion Handicap winner Gold Box!

Sire of a high percentage of stakes and allowance winners. The Panaceans win early and continue to win. Draw-T., a two-year-old of 1963, posted four wins!

Sire of Telekinesis, Portrayer, Buoyant, Francean, Cotton Pickin, Goode Two Shoes, Tempocean, Tele Jr., Pan-Ce, Draw-T., Lou's Jewel, etc.

If quick, durable and handy runners are what you are looking for . . . Look to PANACEAN.

\$500, live foal

Property of

HILL-N-DALE FARM

STANDING AT GLADE VALLEY FARM
Walkersville, Md. • VI 5-2371

Maryland's Champion Sire Ranks 16th Among the Leading Money-Winning Sires of 1963

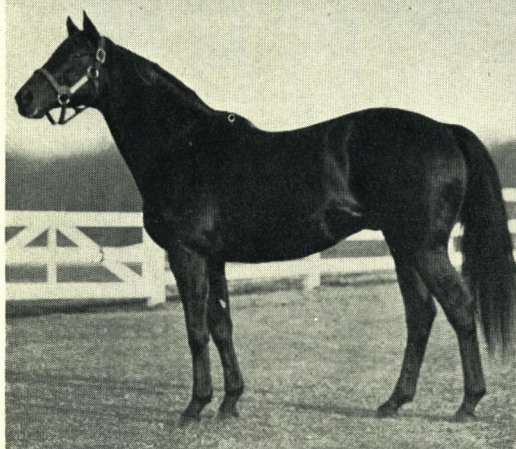
Leading Money Winning Sires of 1963

Bold Ruler
Your Host
*Nigromante
*Nasrullah
Johns Joy
Spy Song
Double Jay
*Royal Charger
Swaps
*My Babu
Greek Song
*Ambiorix
Nashua
Crafty Admiral
Tom Fool

REJECTED

Hasty Road
Prince John
*Khaled
To Market
*Windy City II
*Alibhai
*Tulyar
Helioscope
Summer Tan
Olympia
Bolero
Traffic Judge
Native Dancer
Citation

REJECTED



B. h., 1950
REVOKED-BY LINE by *BLENHEIM II

SIRE OF THE WINNERS OF 109 RACES & \$509,018

REJECTED IS THE HIGHEST RANKING LIVING STALLION ON THE LEADING SIRE LIST
STANDING OUTSIDE KENTUCKY AND NO SIRE AT HIS FEE IS AMONG THE TOP 30!

Rejected's Admiral Vic was weighted just under Chateaugay, Candy Spots and Never Bend on the Morning Telegraph and Daily Racing Form's Free Handicap at 121 lbs., level with Outing Class and Crewman!

On the Blood-Horse Free Handicap only Swaps, *Nasrullah and Sailor sired two 3-year-olds weighted as high, or higher than Rejected's Admiral Vic (121) and Lemon Twist (114)

REJECTED is the sire of the Stakes Horses—ADMIRAL VIC, LEMON TWIST, REJECTED SON, DECLINATION, DRAPER, GOER, GRAND PROFIT . . . of eight 2-year-old winners in 1963, ranking him among the country's top 2-year-old sires.

FEE: \$1,000 LIVE FOAL—to approved mares.

Property of a Syndicate

PISTORIO FARM

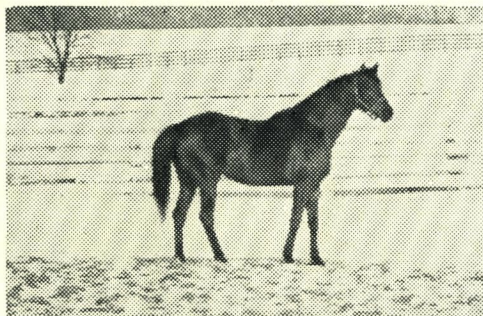
Mr. & Mrs. S. M. Pistorio, Owner
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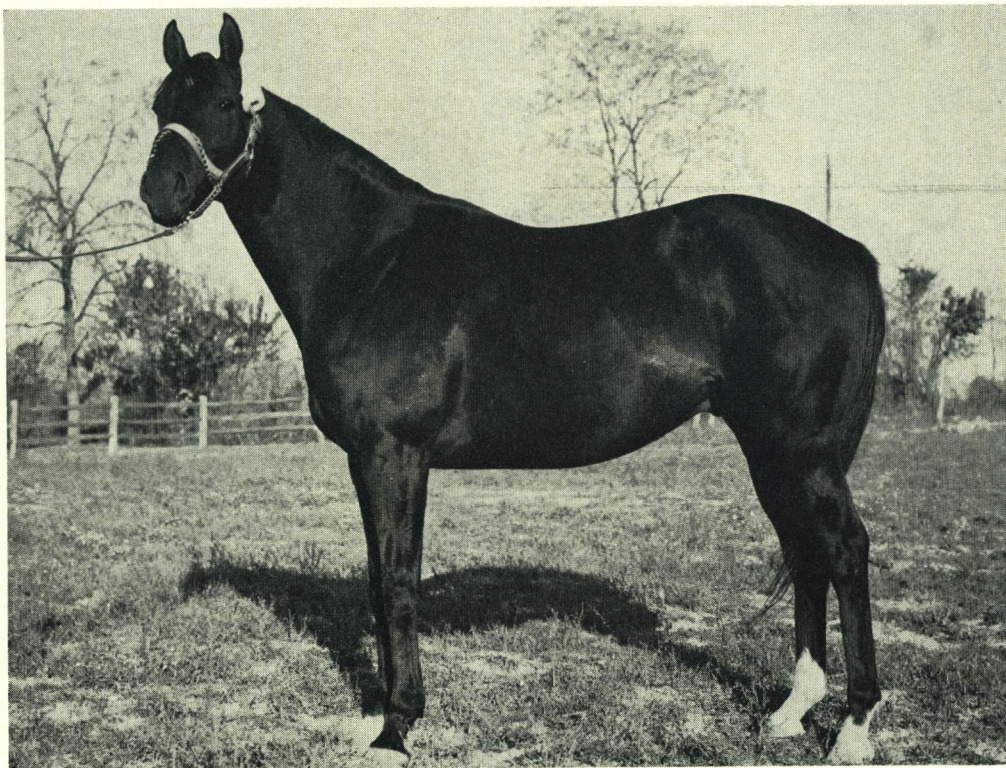
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Telekinesis was bred to 20 mares in 1963 and 18 were gotten in foal. His first crop are now yearlings.

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TELEKINESIS	{	Panacean	{	Roman	{	*Sir Gallahad III	
				Pandora	{	*Buckup	
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*BAHRAM (SW)

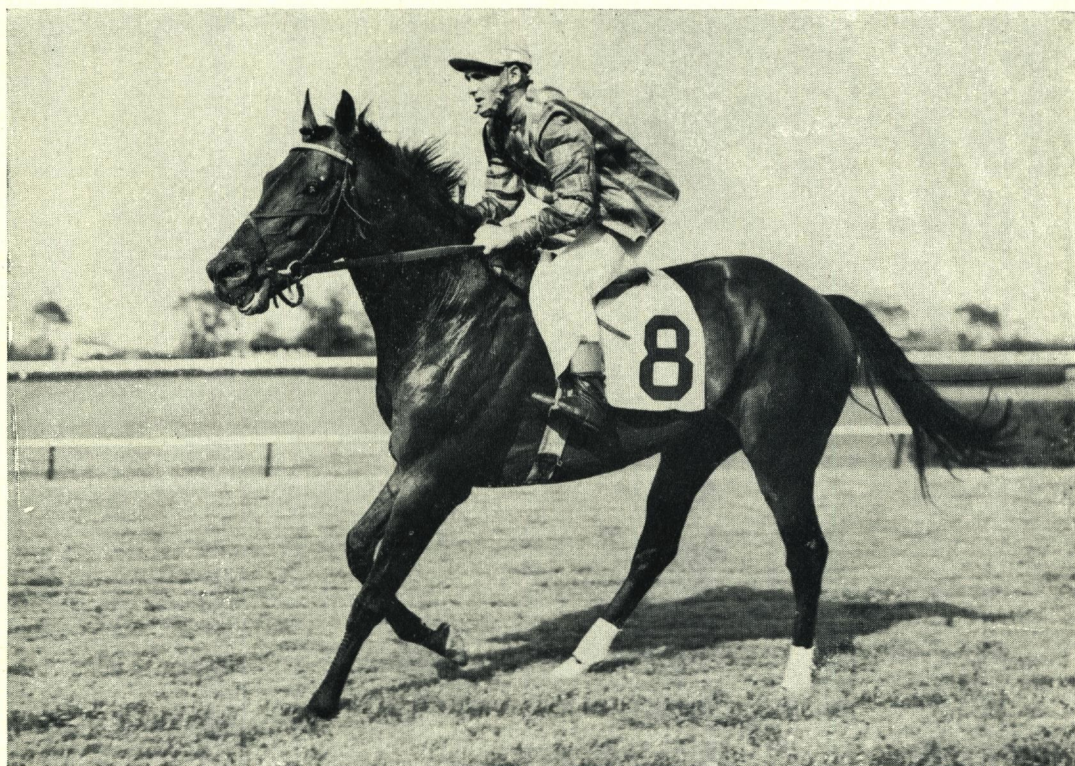
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\$500 LIVE FOAL

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\$250 LIVE FOAL

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TAKE ANOTHER LOOK AT **CAREER BOY**

Dk. Br. 1953

By PHALANX out of SWANKY by *MAHMOUD

CAREER BOY should make a sire. He was bred to be a sire. He looks like a sire. He was quite a race horse. He and **NATIVE DANCER** are the only horses standing in Maryland who were assigned **HIGHWEIGHT** on the **EXPERIMENTAL HANDICAP**.

CAREER BOY was voted **BEST GRASS HORSE** of his year at 3. With three small crops (including 2-year-olds of 1963), he has sired more than his share of useful winners and the big horses are bound to come.

Winners from his
crop of 1959
(11 named foals)

RUNNING FREE
CAREER CRAZY
REMITTANCE MAN
CHRISTY MAHON
BOWL OF CHERRIES
AL'S CAREER
TOURASIA
DEVIL'S FOOT
GAY CAREER

Winners from his
crop of 1960
(15 named foals)

SKY DIVER
SUN FLASH
JACK'S FOREVER
THIRSTY PRINCESS
TOUGH KENNEMON
COTTON'S BOY
RIASTAR
COMIC TEAR
CARCHAN
POLICY
B-SHARP
LUCKY KATE

Winners from his
crop of 1961
(12 named foals)

LOVEJOY (2nd in
Demoiselle Stakes)
DOIT BOY
CHARLIE'S CHAN
DESSE'S DELIGHT
TIGER EXPRESS
LUDINGTON

Owned by a syndicate

1964 FEE \$500. Live Foal



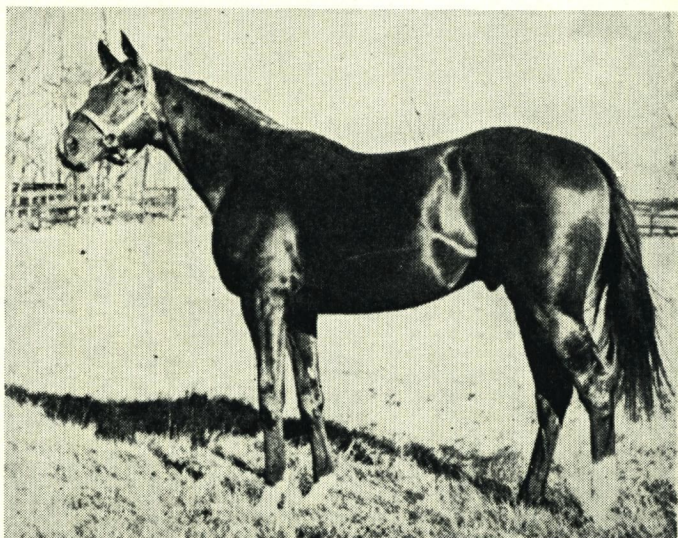
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an
aristocratic
pedigree



*Impressive
at stud . . .*

A stallion's success is based on his pedigree, racing record and performance at stud. In Go Lightly, you invest in all three . . . a combination that has already produced winners from mares, which for the most part, had few credentials.

With winners at 2 in 1962, his first crop was still running in 1963.

CHECK his record:

Crop	starters	winners	placed	unp
1960	8	5	1	2
1961	14	7	5	2

In 1963, with 19 starters, GO LIGHTLY had 11 winners of 24 races, 5 horses placed and 3 unplaced.

Think what GO LIGHTLY could do if you bred him to an allowance class mare.

1964 FEE \$500 Live Foal
(Property of Gough W. Thompson)

Bay horse; foaled 1952

GO LIGHTLY	{	Faultless	Bull Lea	*Bull Dog	
		{	Unerring	Rose Leaves	
				Whirlaway	Insco
				Blue Delight	Margaret
Whirling Lark		*Blenheim II			
		Dustwhirl			
		Blue Larkspur			
		Chicleight			

By **FAULTLESS**, winner of Preakness, Flamingo and Withers Stakes, etc., sire of stakes winners: **BEN A. JONES**, **FAULT FREE**, **INSWEPT**, **SIR FLIP**, etc.

1st dam
Whirling Lark, by Whirlaway. Dam of—
GO LIGHTLY (Faultless). 21 wins, 2 to 6, \$143,497, Gotham S., King Philip H., Narragansett Governor's H., Christopher Columbus H., 2nd. Appleton H., Mr. Fitz H., 3rd Mr. Fitz H., Narragansett Special, Laurel H. Sire.

Morning After (Sun Again). 15 wins, 3 to 6, \$62,185, 2nd James H. Connors Memorial S.

Miss Lightfoot (Sun Again). 3 wins at 2 and 3, \$12,350. Producer. Dam of winners Leopard Look, Graceful Way.

Palm Leaves (Citation). Winner at 3.

Organ Grinder (Dedicate). Winner at 3, 1963.

Sophistry (Dedicate). Winner at 3, 1964.

2nd dam
BLUE DELIGHT, by Blue Larkspur. 10 wins, Joliet S., Arlington Lassie S., Cinderella H., Arlington Matron H., Cleopatra H., Princess Pat H.

Dam of—
REAL DELIGHT. 12 wins, \$261,822, Ashland S., Black Eyed Susan S., Arlington Matron H., Modesty H., Beverly H., Beldame H., Cleopatra S., C.C.A. Oaks, Kentucky Oaks. Dam of **PLUM CAKE**.

PRINCESS TURIA. 13 wins, \$250,800, Kentucky Oaks, Acorn S., Black Eyed Susan S., Cleopatra H., New Castle S., Delaware H., etc.

BUBBLEY. 7 wins, \$91,480, Churchill Downs Debutante S., Pollyanna S., Kentucky Oaks, Vanity H., etc. Producer.

ALL BLUE. 7 wins, \$93,710, San Antonio H., etc., Sire.

KENTUCKY PRIDE. 13 wins, \$89,041, Royal Poinciana H., etc.

Turk's Delight. 7 wins, \$59,550, 2nd Santa Anita H., etc. Sire.

LAKE FANNY HILL FARM

Address inquiries to Henry A. Dentry, 5 Lake Fanny Road
Bel Air, Maryland, Telephone Terrace 8-4350

NAIL

(Property of G. P. Odom)
gr. h., 1953 *Nirgal-No Strings, by Occupation
Fee: \$500 Live Foal

PIED d'OR

(Property of a Snydericate)
b. h., 1957 *Nasrullah-Two Lea, by Bull Lea
Book Full for 1964

QUILLSO

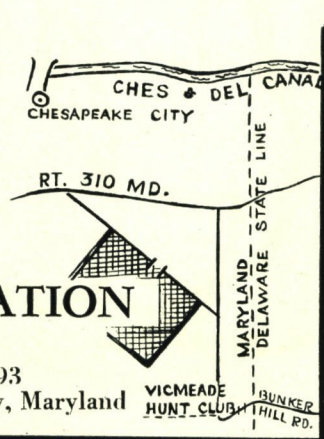
(Property of Mrs. Richard C. duPont)
b. h., 1960 *Princequillo-Maid of Flight, by Count Fleet
BOOK FULL for 1964

THE MARYLAND STALLION STATION

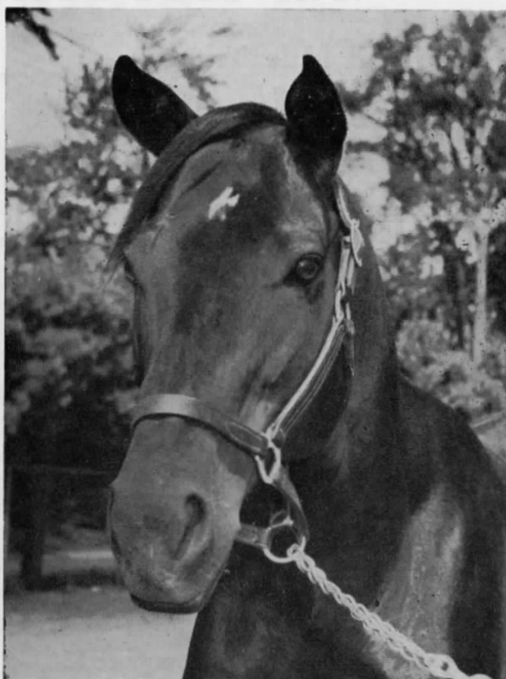
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Inquiries to Fred Comyn, Manager.
Tel: (Area Code 301) Skyline 5-6904 (office)
Skyline 5-6820 (home)

Box 93
Chesapeake City, Maryland



Edliss



Edliss
br., 1955

{	Piet	{ Grand Slam	{ Chance Play
		{ Valdina Lark	{ Jeanne Bowdre
{	Baby Comet	{ Teddy's Comet	{ Blue Larkspur
		{ Rose Baby	{ Teco
			{ *Teddy
			{ Flying Comet
			{ Jean Valjean
			{ Under The Rose

Edliss by **PIET** a stakes winner of over \$200,000 and out of the good stakes winner and stakes producer **BABY COMET** (Astoria S., Rosedale S., 2nd Arlington Lassie S.).

Edliss Undefeated at two beating the best of his year—**BOLERO U., JIMMER, HUBCAP**, etc. . . and beaten less than $1\frac{3}{4}$ lengths in the Swift Stakes at 3.

Edliss From a solid family—**Every** foal on his dam's side has won for the past three generations—five were Stakes winners.

Edliss Possesses speed ($\frac{3}{8}$ —.33-1/5 at Hialeah), consistency (winner of 12 races), and excellent disposition.

All Mares Bred to Edliss in 1963 Have been Declared In Foal

FEE \$250 LIVE FOAL

Inquiries to

JOHN C. MOBBERLEY

Glenelg, Md.

Phone Huntley 9-4642

The 1964 Sporting Calendar

Maryland Mile Tracks (Spring)

Track	Date
Bowie	January 17 to March 21 (52 days)
Laurel	(2 dark days—to be announced) March 23 to April 25 (28 days—2 dark days—Good Friday and one other day to be announced)
Pimlico	April 27 to May 23 (24 days)

Half-mile Tracks

Marlboro	August 3 to August 22 (18 days)
Timonium	August 24 to September 19 (24 days)
Hagerstown	September 21 to October 10 (18 days)

Maryland Mile Tracks (Fall)

Laurel	October 16 to November 12 (24 days)
Pimlico	November 13 to December 15 (28 days)

Harness Tracks

Rosecroft	May 8 to June 13 (32 nights)
Laurel Raceway	June 15 to July 21 (32 nights)
Ocean Downs	July 24 to August 29 (32 nights)

Steeplechase

Fair Hill	September 12 and September 19 (2 days)
-----------------	---

Out-of-State Tracks

Hialeah Park	January 17 to March 3
Gulfstream Park	March 4 to April 23 (43 days)
Aqueduct	March 20 to August 1
Delaware Park	May 30 to August 1 (55 days)
Garden State Park	April 25 to May 30 (26 days, no racing Mondays, April 27, May 4, 11, 18, 25)
Monmouth Park	June 5 to August 8 (56 days)
Saratoga	August 3 to August 29
Atlantic City	August 10 to October 10 (54 days)
Aqueduct	August 31 to December 7

Garden State Park, October 12 to November 14
(26 days; no racing Mondays, Oc-
tober 19 and 26, November 2 and 9)

Horse Shows

New Market Hunter Trials, New Market, Md., March 7
Variety Hill Farm Schooling, New Market, Md., March 21
North Wind Farm Schooling, Burtonsville, Md., March 28-29
Bit and Spur Schooling, Silver Spring, Md., April 4-5
St. Paul's Catholic Church Schooling Show, Damascus, Md., April 11
Baltimore County Horsemen, Inc., Fullerton, Md., April 12.
Howard County Fair Horse & Pony Show, West Friendship, Md., April 12. Rain date April 18.

Points-to-Points

My Lady's Manor, Monkton, Md., April 11
Grand National, Butler, Md., April 18
Maryland Hunt Cup, Glyndon, Md., April 25

Md. Agricultural Events

—compiled by—

Maryland State Fair Board

16-22	NATIONAL F.F.A. WEEK
27	Annual Meeting of Maryland-Delaware Ayrshire Breeders' Assn.—Walkersville

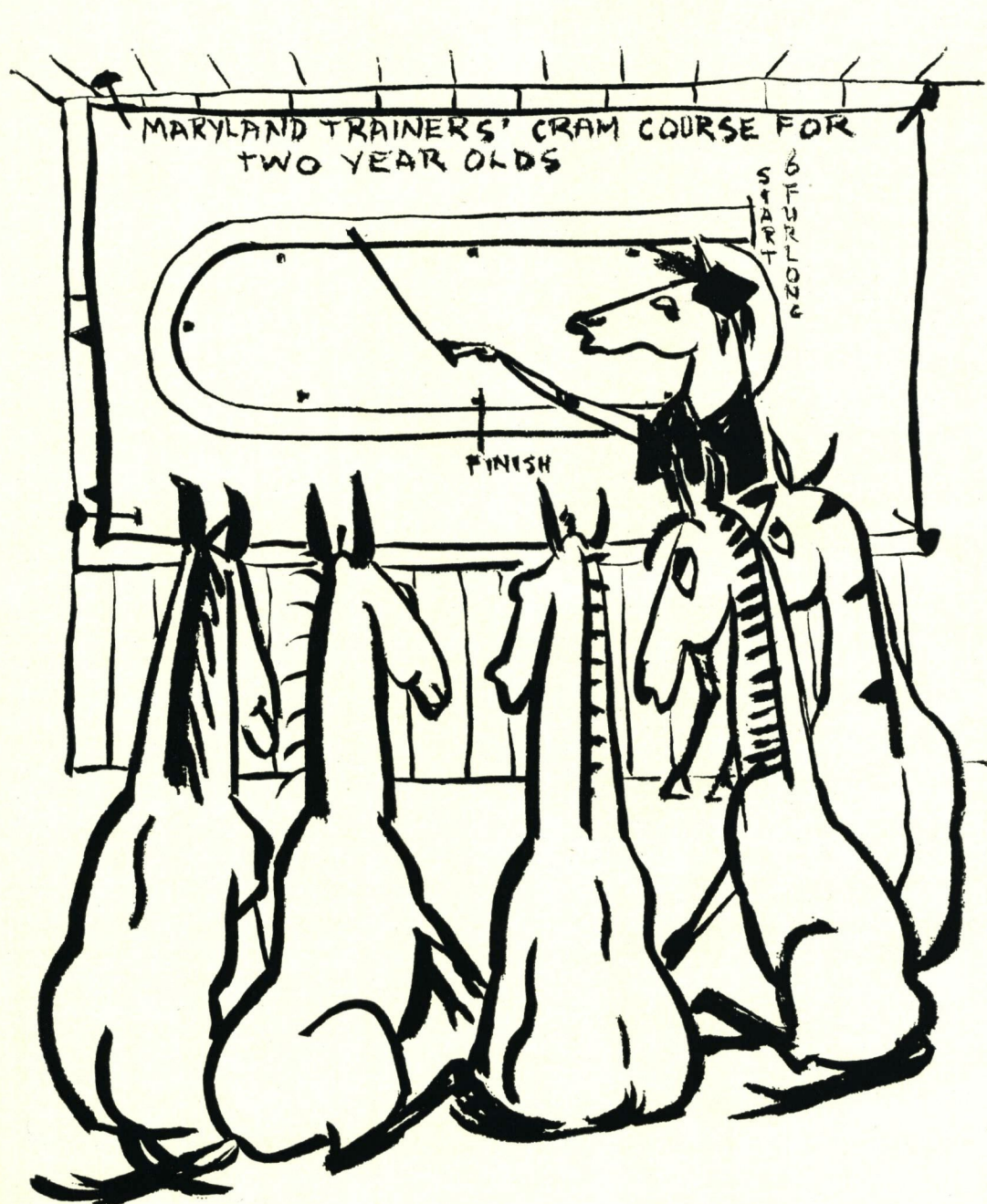
MARCH

MARYLAND DISTRICT HOLSTEIN MEETINGS:

2	Mar-Va District
3	Dorchester County
4	Caroline County
4	Kent-Queen Anne
6	Cecil County
9	Carroll County
10	Harford County
11	Montgomery County
12	Washington County (Barn Meeting)
12	Frederick County
6	Maryland Beef Cattle Improvement Assn. Annual Meeting, 8:00 P.M., Francis Scott Key Hotel, Frederick
7	Tested Bull Sale, Frederick
7	Carroll County Jersey Meeting, County Agent's Office—8:00 P.M., Westminster
10-11	Eastern National Spring National Market Hog Show, Baltimore Union Stock Yards

THE MARYLAND HORSE

BILL THE STABLE PONY by Nancy Boyce



THIS IS A RACE TRACK-KIDS



The tree in the centerfield stands lonely and bare as it awaits the inevitable bulldozer.

A Racetrack Dies As Bel Air Is Dismantled

Photographs by Peter Winants

Bel Air race track, founded by the late G. Ray Bryson in 1937, held its final meeting in 1962. But because of threatened court action pertaining to its elimination as a racing site, Bel Air's track and stands remained intact throughout the 1963 season.

Now all referendum petitions have been dropped, and the new law transferring Bel Air's dates to the three mile tracks is no longer in peril.

So it was that the wreckers moved in last month and commenced to demolish the 27-year-old plant. Never again will horses race over the six-furlong track. Subdivision of the acreage for light industry will follow.

The day the pictures on this page were taken, I stopped by Elray Farm to give my regards to Mrs. Bryson, the widow of Bel Air's founder.

But Mrs. Bryson was not at home. She had fallen a few days previously on the stairs in her house, sustaining a fractured pelvis.

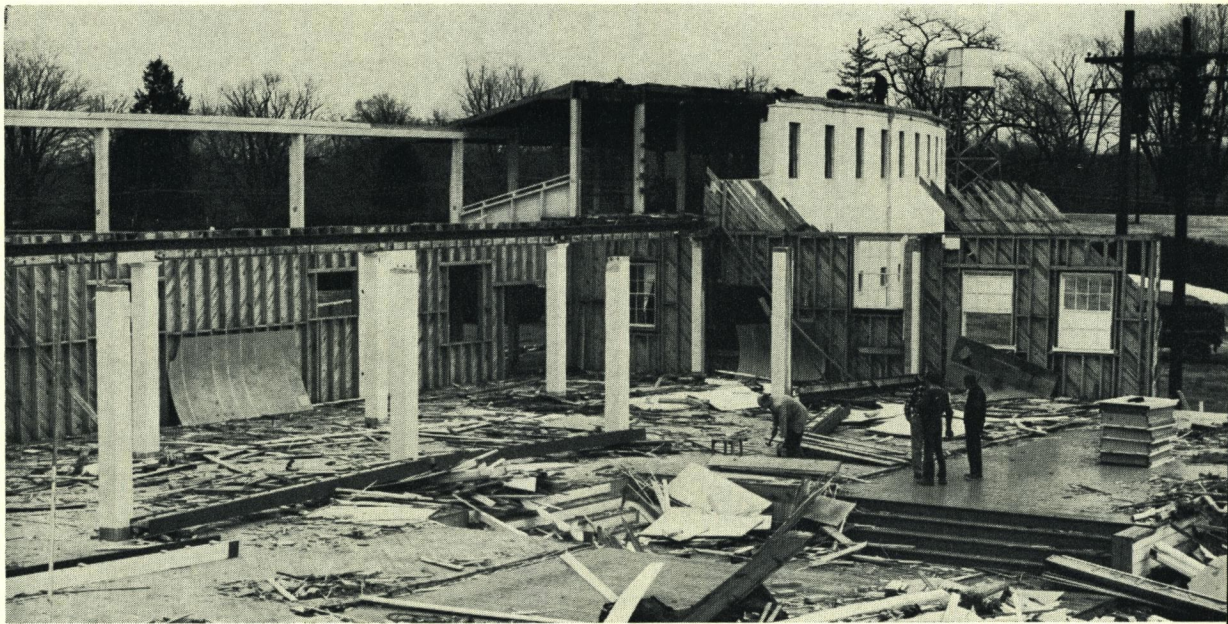
Charlie Timanus, the Bryson farm manager since 1937, was in the barn. He told us of Mrs. Bryson's accident and also of the death of Mrs. Bryson's nephew, the noted racing official Lincoln Plaut.

Mr. Bryson died in 1958.

An account of Mr. Bryson's plans for the opening of the Bel Air race track was printed in the July, 1937, issue of *THE MARYLAND HORSE*. The story follows:

Travelers on U.S. Route 1 who are used to seeing the slightly dilapidated old County Fair Grounds a couple of miles south of Harford's County Seat at Bel Air are in for a considerable surprise should they visit the plant for the opening day of the race meet to be held there from July 25 to August 7.

At this writing the substantial sum of \$75,000 has been expended in renovating the plant and in all-round improvements. A new steel grandstand has been built on the south side of the track and the old wooden one has been moved across the track to form an additional section of bleachers. The track itself is in fine shape, surfaced as it is with the topsoil from the center field. Formerly a little over three and a half furlongs, it has now been lengthened to five-eighths of a mile and a full half-mile steeplechase course has been constructed within the main course.



This was a clubhouse—alive once with people.

Ray Bryson has been in charge of general development of the plant while Janon Fisher, Jr. and Louis Leith have planned the jumping course.

Seventeen acres of parking ground are provided north of the track, with three additional outlets onto good roads. There are now stalls for 350 head of horses. Two new stables with 50 stalls 10 x 12, with eight tackrooms, have been built, as well as one of 60 stalls with sixteen tack rooms. A shedrow with 12 x 12 stalls has also been constructed.

Eddie Brennan, well and favorably known to the horsemen, is racing secretary and there will be eight races daily, a jumping event and seven on the flat.

Purses will be from a minimum of \$400, with a daily feature of \$500, and each Saturday there will be a \$700 handicap.

Coming as it does right after the close of Delaware Park there should be no dearth of horses for the meeting, and with a man of Bryson's calibre holding the reins it appears that Maryland's latest track should enjoy a really good meet. **THE MARYLAND HORSE** wishes it well.

And now, 27 years later, **THE MARYLAND HORSE** is still being published, even though Mr. Bryson's track has held its final meeting. To all of those dear old friends who helped

provide so much sport and fun at Bel Air, **THE MARYLAND HORSE** again says "we wish you well."



The grandstand—now only a skeleton.



**Peveron plays in his paddock*

Peter Jay, breeder of the best Maryland-bred to perform in 1963, has decided to parlay his profits from the Maryland Fund Program.

In a distinct departure from his normal policy of breeding primarily to his two "home" stallions, Mr. Jay will send two mares to Kentucky this spring where they will be bred to *Tulyar and Citation.

Explains Mr. Jay: "I've decided to gamble on the steadily increasing value of Maryland-breds. So, in an effort to improve the quality of my stock, I'll send two mares to two of the best race horses standing in this country."

The mare going to *Tulyar is Get To It, a daughter of *Turn-to. She is currently in foal to Career Boy, and Peter intends to have the mare drop her foal at his Windmill Hill Farm



A January foal—Windmill Hill's first of the 1964 season.

Peter Jay Plans For Quality In Years Ahead

Photographs by Peter Winants

near Havre de Grace before shipping her to Kentucky.

Chosen for the mating with Citation is Blond Countess, a daughter of Count Fleet. She is in foal to Mr. Jay's *Peveron and, like Get To It, she will foal in Maryland before being shipped.

If everything goes according to plan, both mares will produce Maryland-breds this spring, and the foals they drop in 1965 by *Tulyar and Citation will also be Maryland-breds since they will foal at Mr. Jay's farm—thus fulfilling the Maryland-foaled requirements of the Maryland Racing Commission.

The remaining five mares owned by Mr. Jay are:

- Cold Night (by Requested) in foal to *Peveron and booked to Pied d'Or.
- Locadah (by Challedon) in foal to *Peveron and booked to Big Brave.
- Gay Jilted (by *Lancegaye) in foal to *Peveron and booked to *Peveron.
- Nel Blu (by Citation) barren and booked to *Peveron.
- Widow's Peak (by *Hairan) barren and booked to Career Boy.

Mr. Jay, who is a commercial breeder, intends to continue to sell all his produce as yearlings in the Eastern Fall Sales.

"Sometimes," he stated, "I may keep a particular filly for a broodmare, but such exceptions are rare. I sell virtually all the yearlings at auction, and I think the Eastern Fall Sales is my best marketplace."

A native of Long Island, Mr. Jay moved to Maryland in 1946 and has been breeding horses ever since. He currently stands the syndicated

THE MARYLAND HORSE



The Windmill Hill Farm residence, home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jay.

stallion Career Boy and his own horse, *Peveron, at his 238-acre farm.

The best horse he has raised is Repeating who was assigned 111 pounds on the Experimental Handicap. Repeating was named in last month's MARYLAND HORSE as the best Maryland-bred of the 1963 season.

Peter was in the investment banking business in New York before he went into the Army in 1941.

"I had joined the R.O.T.C. while at Harvard," he explains, "because I loved to play polo. In the R.O.T.C. I could use the Army's polo ponies. When the war got close I was called to duty with the 6th Field Artillery."

When the war ended, Peter and his wife, Trudy (the former Gertrude McGinley, of Boston), decided they had had enough of Long Island. They wanted a farm in the country.

Because he had hunted frequently with the Harford Hounds in the late 1920's (before Harford's merger with the Elkridge), Peter chose Maryland as the site for his farm.

"I didn't want to settle in the actual hunting country of the Elkridge-Harford," he recalls. "I liked hunting too much, and I knew that if I lived in the hunt country I'd be too tempted to do nothing but hunt.

"We liked the water, and we wanted to be near the ocean or a river. Trudy and I took a map of Maryland one night and stuck a pin in the area that best suited what we wanted.

"Well, then we started real estate hunting. We went all over Maryland looking at farms. We were thinking for awhile of settling in Frederick County.

"Then we found this place, and it was exactly what we wanted.

"We had forgotten by then about the map we had stuck the pin in. The funny thing, of course, is that we had stuck the pin almost exactly in the farm that we bought.

"I kid Trudy and tell her that the reason we bought this place was because of the greenhouse. She always wanted a greenhouse, and with this house we got a nice one. Trudy is only mildly interested in the horses. She's not a horsewoman. The greenhouse and her flowers are her interests."

Mr. Jay is vice-president of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association and is extremely active in that role. He is also chairman of the M.H.B.A.'s Sales Committee.

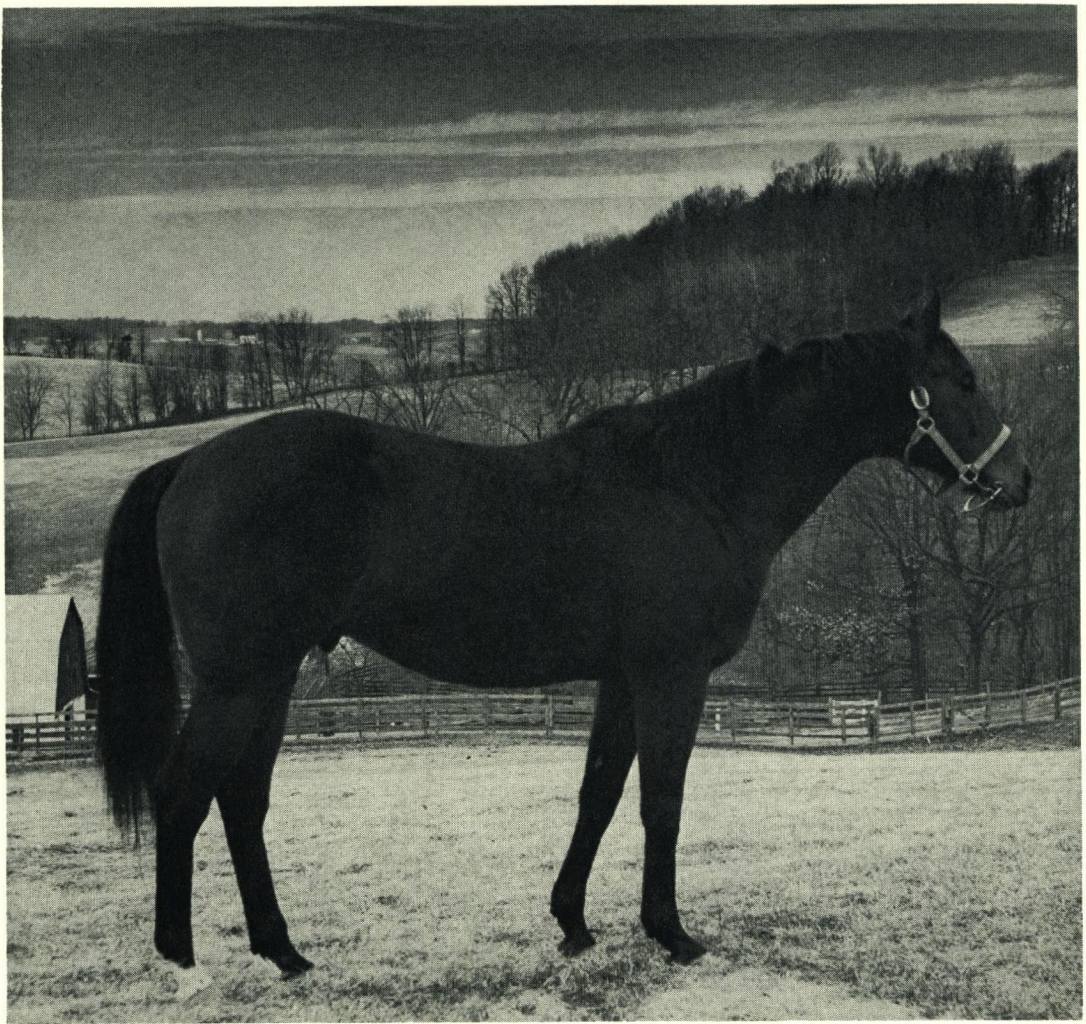
During the 18 years he has operated Windmill Hill Farm he has stood the stallions *Northern Star, George Case, Grand Slam, *Acramitis and *Advocate.

He feels that his present two stallions (Career Boy and *Peveron) both have all of the requirements for success.

"Career Boy," says Mr. Jay, "has been terribly unlucky. He came up with Running Free who looked like a certain stakes winner. She broke down in a prep for Pimlico's Black-Eyed Susan.

"Then last year Lucien Laurin had a 2-year-old by Career Boy who outworked Traffic. But he died in New York from that virus before he ever started. The Laurins liked that colt so much they've booked three mares to Career Boy this year.

"I sincerely believe Career Boy will come up



*The Italian sire *Peveron—his oldest crop are yearlings.*

with a top horse. It's only a question of time."

*Peveron is owned entirely by Mr. Jay. His oldest crop are yearlings.

A classic winner in Italy at 2 and 3, *Peveron also won seven stakes as a 4-year-old. He is a son of Traghetto, Italy's leading sire in 1958, 1960 and 1961. *Peveron's dam was a stakes-placed winner in Italy.

As Mr. Jay says, he has all the requirements for a successful stallion—and at \$350 he looks like a bargain.

The stallions and the foaling of the mares come under Mr. Jay's personal supervision.

"I have a night watchman who helps during the foaling season," he explains, "but I'm there in the foaling room when the time gets close."

Mr. Jay's 23-year-old son, Peter A. Jay, has

also helped in the management of the farm, but he is currently in Peru where he is near the completion of a two-year term of service with the Peace Corps.

"Pete," his father states, "likes to ride and likes the farm, but he's not interested in running a horse farm as his career. Right now he's working with farm management problems in Peru, and when he gets out of the Peace Corps he'll still have to go into the Armed Services. It will be quite awhile yet before he's settled down on his own career."

Does Mr. Jay have any regrets with his own farm operation?

"Only one," he replied. "I regret that Gay Jilted (the dam of Repeating) isn't 10 years old instead of 23."—Snowden Carter

Sagamore Plan Is 'Major Breakthrough'

A major breakthrough in the upgrading of Maryland's Thoroughbred breeding industry will occur this spring when Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Sagamore Farm and Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Lunger's Christiana Stables concentrate for the first time on the production of Maryland-bred foals.

Both Sagamore and Christiana plan to have more than 90 per cent of their mares foal in Maryland this spring. This precedent-shattering decision means that commencing in 1966 virtually all of the 2-year-olds owned by Sagamore and Christiana will be eligible for Maryland-bred races.

The owners of both breeding establishments were quoted by their farm managers as saying that the Maryland Fund Program was responsible for their decisions to concentrate on breeding in Maryland.

Harold H. Ferguson, manager of Sagamore Farm, said:

"The Maryland breeding and racing program now allots nearly \$1,000,000 to Maryland-bred horses each year. Several weeks ago I went to New York to confer with the boss on our 1964 breeding program. It was his opinion that we should discontinue our practice of foaling the bulk of our mares in Kentucky.

"To participate in that \$1,000,000 program you must have Maryland-breds. And the only way to get a Maryland-bred is to have the foal born in Maryland. If you forget all other considerations, there is only one logical step to take from a dollars and cents viewpoint. And that is for us to foal our mares in Maryland so that we will acquire more Maryland-breds."

Henry S. Clark, trainer of the Christiana horses and operator of the Bowling Brook Farm near Westminster, reported that the decision of the Lungers (who live in Delaware) was based on exactly the same reasoning.

Said Clark: "With Maryland facilities available, Mr. and Mrs. Lunger felt it was sensible to utilize them. In past years it wasn't important from a financial standpoint whether a horse was a Maryland-bred or not. But now the Maryland program is worth \$1,000,000—and that's worth shooting for."

Commenting on the Sagamore plan, Ferguson said: "The quality of Maryland stallions is improving, and we feel now for the first time that we don't have to ship all our mares to Kentucky to be bred to a decent stallion.

"We will breed to five Maryland stallions in 1964, sending seven mares to them. The Maryland stallions are Native Dancer, Globemaster, Pied d'Or, Rambunctious and *River War. We will ship eight of our mares to Kentucky after they foal at Sagamore. One mare will be vanned to Virginia with her 1964 foal. Our only other foaling mare is in Florida. She will stay there and be bred back to a Florida stallion."

The Vanderbilt decision to concentrate on Maryland means that of the sixteen Sagamore mares to foal this year, fifteen will produce Maryland-breds.

Ferguson further explained that the mares going to Kentucky after foaling in Maryland are the ones which are due to have early foals. The late-foaling matrons will be bred either in Maryland or Virginia.

DELUXE HORSE TRANSPORTATION



BOX 143 - COCKEYSVILLE, MARYLAND

DAY: NO 6-1060

NIGHT: CL 2-3226



*Mr. and Mrs. Vandernat pose with their French stallion *Cocomel.*

AMONG the newest members of Maryland's ever-expanding horse breeding industry is 39-year-old Reinier Vandernat who has settled on the Long Green Pike with the stakes-winning French-bred stallion *Cocomel.

Although he has been in this country himself only nine years, Vandernat has compiled a record of considerable distinction, having trained horses which started in both the Washington International and the Delaware Handicap.

Reinier, who came to the United States on a visitor's visa in 1955, galloped horses for the late Ben A. Jones and rode jumpers for Emmett Roberts.

The first horse he ever saddled as a trainer was Australia's Prince Cortauld when that horse finished third in the 1956 renewal of the Washington International.

Currently the trainer of a ten-horse stable which is headed by Ernest C. Havemann's Nubile, Vandernat is also the manager of his Inglewood Farm which is situated almost adjacent to Merryland Farm.

Vandernat's new home (he moved in with his wife, Gwen, a few days after Thanksgiving) is the same farm at which Bowes and Bernie Bond were raised.

Reinier has been married only three years. But he acquired a full-sized family when he took Gwen as his bride. Mrs. Vandernat has five children, the oldest of whom is Sands, a

medical college student, and the youngest is 10-year-old Grant.

Born in Indonesia (where his father, a Dutch naval officer, was stationed), Vandernat alternated during his childhood between The Hague, in Holland, and Indonesia.

Although his English vocabulary is excellent, Vandernat speaks with a distinct accent.

Reinier Vandernat

Invariably pronouncing his "t's" as "d's", Reinier talks willingly of his horses, his wife and his farm. But of himself, he responds only under hard prodding.

And that "hard prodding" produced this thumb-nail account of Reinier's early life:

His father was a Dutch naval officer who became a Japanese prisoner during World War II. His mother came from a family of horse people, and two of her brothers were trainers.

At his mother's instigation, the Vandernats acquired before the war a small racing stable. These horses were scooped up by the Germans when Holland was occupied. They were used by the Germans as mounts for officers.

One of Mrs. Vandernat's brothers, Marinus Van Breukelen, trained a fabulously large stable in Singapore before the war. "I don't want

THE MARYLAND HORSE

to say how large the stable was," said Reinier. "People won't believe it." Reinier, however, concedes that Uncle Marinus had at least 200 horses, and possibly more.

Marinus Van Breukelen had his brother, Sam, working for him. Sam Van Breukelen handled the Sumatra division.

Recalls Reinier: "My uncle (Marinus) would send the horses that needed freshening to his brother in Sumatra. There was a constant interchange of horses between them."

It was in the environment of horses, school transfers, horses, naval warfare and horses that Reinier was raised.

"Horses," he explains, "was all I wanted."

So it was decided by Reinier and his family that he should be a veterinarian and that he should study in Holland. Accordingly, Mrs. Vandernat, her son and two daughters were in Holland when the Germans commenced to march. Reinier's father was in Indonesia with his naval unit.

Reinier, who had ridden races when only 10 years old, was 15 when the Nazis commenced to conscript the Dutch boys for their labor gangs.

For young Vandernat, the decision was easy: he quit school and went into hiding. "They could occupy a city," says Reinier, "but they couldn't occupy an entire country all at the same time. There were many ways to hide. But that is all over now."

In 1955 Vandernat came to the United States.

He arrived on a visitor's visa, and he knew, of course, that his days were numbered. He worked first for Emmett Roberts, riding jumpers. Then he was hired by Calumet Farm as an exercise boy.

"We were in California," recalls Vandernat, "when the notification came informing me that my visa was about to expire. I showed it to B.A. (we always called Ben Jones 'B.A.'). He was from the old school. He told me to forget about it."

"So I didn't do anything about the visa. I stayed on with Calumet. We shipped from California to New Jersey. And one day at Monmouth B.A. and I were coming off the track together. He was on his pony, and I was on a horse."

"I saw two men walking in the stable area. One of them had a briefcase under his arm. You can spot trouble after you've had a little experience. During the war some of the men who came to get you wore civilian clothes. I spotted these men. Everybody wears a sign on his face."

"When I told B.A. what I thought, he said: 'Ride into an empty stall, and I'll lock the door from the outside. I'll tell them you don't work for me anymore'."

"But I knew that wouldn't work. Much as I hated to do it, I knew I had to face up to the immigration people."

Acquires a Farm in the Long Green Valley

Photographs by Peter Winants

"We did foolish things. I was young, and I was with many other boys of my age. We were not captured."

"But I would rather talk about how it was with me after the war ended. That is what you are interested in—horses. There were no horses during the war, except for Army officers and artillery units."

When the war ended, Reinier went back to school, still intending to become a veterinarian. But following so quickly upon five years of the desperate life he had experienced, school seemed impossible. From a member of the underground to a member of the undergraduate student body was simply too much of a transition.

"So I left school and went to France to buy some horses for my uncle," says Reinier.

"So I did, and they gave me 24 hours to leave the country."

But Ben Jones had some important friends, and one of them was a specialist in immigration laws. It took months to iron out, but, after letters, forms and a trip to Mexico, Reinier was reinstated as a bonafide immigrant—no longer working under the hazard of deportation.

It was through Ben Jones that Vandernat got his first horse to train. The horse was Prince Cortauld who had been invited to compete in the 1956 running of the Washington International.

"He was 43 days on the boat from Australia," says Reinier. "When I picked him up in New York he was broken out with sores from the sun that had been beating down on him. I had two months to train him for the International."

Far from disgraced in the race, Prince Cort-

ould ran third behind Master Boing and Mister Gus. Finishing back of Prince Cortauld were Fisherman, Dedicate, Chanteclair, Vaquero II, By Thunder, Hindu Wand and Le Pretendant.

Vandernat has been training horses ever since—and with considerably more luck than the average trainer.

Prince Cortauld never won a race in this country (he died in his stall in California from shipping fever the year after the International), but there have been many other horses in Vandernat's barn during the subsequent seasons.

One of these is Nubile, a winner of over \$60,000 during the 1963 season. Nubile, a 5-year-old daughter of *Distillate and Wedding Ring, is owned by Ernest C. Havemann, the freelance writer who frequently does articles on racing.

It was three years ago at Bowie that Vandernat first acquired two horses owned by Havemann. Milton (Muggins) Feldman, Bowie's publicity director, had been asked by Havemann to find him a trainer.

Muggins tapped Vandernat for the job.

Havemann's two horses were Dr. Dubious and False Colors. Both were quick winners for Vandernat, Dr. Dubious scoring at Laurel that spring and False Colors winning at Pimlico.

Vandernat, aware that a sensitive owner rarely likes to hear the truth, felt that he was risking his job, when, in response to a query from Havemann, replied that both of his horses were "cheap".

But Havemann didn't mind the appraisal. Both horses were eventually lost in claiming races, and, the following year, Nubile, who had been bred by Havemann, came to the races.

"I didn't get her when she first started," recalls Reinier, "but I've had her now for almost two years."

Nubile, a maiden after completing her 2-year-old season, was turned over to Vandernat in the spring of the following year. In her first start for her new trainer she won for a \$6,000 claiming tag at Pimlico.

"I never ran her again for a price," says Reinier.

Last year as a 4-year-old Nubile won a division of the Margate Handicap, was second in the Twilight Tear Handicap, the Beaugay Handicap, the New Castle Handicap and the Sheephead Bay Handicap.

She was also third in the Matron and fourth in the Delaware Handicap—the world's richest race for fillies and mares.

Also in Vandernat's stable last year was the excellent Maryland-bred filly Flexer Foot.

Owned by the Woodfield Farm, Flexer Foot finished second to Bonny Johnny in the 1963 running of Bowie's E. P. Heagerty Stakes.

"I had got the filly for \$7,500," says Vandernat, "and she won over \$20,000 in less than three months. Then, to get weight off her in a prep for the Maryland Derby, I took Ferraro off and put a seven-pound apprentice on her."

"The boy didn't do well at all. Flexer Foot was left at the start and had no chance. She finished last. That was in a seven-furlong race at Laurel. It was the last time I saddled her."

Although Reinier doesn't say much about the incident, it appears that Flexer Foot's owner was displeased with Vandernat's decision to ride J. Muir at 104 pounds instead of R. Ferraro at 111.

So a change in trainers quickly came about.

"My temper is sometimes hard for me to control. It is one of my faults," says Vandernat.

"My wife's biggest job has been to go around to the owners I have offended and smooth things over. She is a wonderful diplomat."

Despite his early training as a horseman, Vandernat feels that his methods are essentially American. "I think," he said, "that I try to follow Ben Jones' teachings more than anybody else's."

When not working with his stable at the track, Vandernat is busy with hammer and saw at his 34-acre farm. He is not an expert carpenter, but he has the energy—an almost limitless supply of it. His chief assistant in his carpentry work is one of his grooms, John Thomas.

He is readying 25 stalls for the mares which will visit *Cocomel (the Ada K Stable is sending 16 mares to the horse and Larry MacPhail thinks he will breed "one or two") this spring.

In addition to the mares going to *Cocomel, Vandernat will also board some of Merryland Farm's overflow during the breeding season.

For a man who has owned a farm only since November, he is amazingly well situated. And Mrs. Vandernat seems to share his every enthusiasm.

Despite his self-asserted lack of diplomacy, Reinier, too, can rise to an occasion.

Asked if he had any hard-and-fast rules by which he operated at the race track, he replied: "Well, I would never claim a horse off Jamie McCormick. It was Jamie who introduced me to my wife. And believe me, a woman like Gwen was worth waiting for!"

—Snowden Carter

THE MARYLAND HORSE

MARYLAND is generally regarded as a Southern state, a fact which has been kept away from the weather man on duty this winter. (His summer replacement undoubtedly will see to it that the thermometer makes up for it, when July rolls around.)

When icy winds blow down from Canada, and snow piles up along our fencelines, anybody who keeps horses in his back yard is inclined to think that he possibly should have gone in for French poodles instead.

There is something about a barn full of equines, on a grim and foreboding winter's day, that chills more than the feet. There they stand, hungry and demanding, furious at you because you won't let them out in the 20-degree weather, and unrelenting in their requests for more hay, more grain, more water and—naturally—more pitchfork-wielding.

Anne Christmas Writes About Her 'Gang'

Or suppose you turn them out for exercise, in between snowstorms. They tear around your pasture, leaving indelible prints in what you fondly hoped might be lush grass in a few months, and they kick each other. Usually, when you happen to be watching, these kicks connect with their target. (They must miss a great many times when your back is turned, or the mortality rate would be higher.) Having begged for hours to be let out, they now insist on being let in. They huddle in indignant little groups, to let passerbys know how cruel you are to animals, and how shabbily they are being treated. They closely resemble one of those Humane Society ads requesting donations, and when you begin to contemplate your shattered image in the neighborhood, you relent and return them to their stalls.

Then, of course, they eat up all your hay and beg to be let out again.

It is on such days that you are struck with the enormity of your horse project—even if that project consists only of one furry pony.

The owner of broodmares—that dedicated soul who has a modest Maryland-bred plan going on his own little spread—is the one whose capabilities are tested to the hilt during the winter months. Lacking the expert staff to care for his beasts, he most probably is the type who arises long before the birds, feeds and waters the quadrupeds, makes the hideous decision daily whether to turn 'em out or leave

'em in, and then departs for the office to earn the wages making the whole thing possible.

At least part of the day, when he should be analyzing columns of figures or wheeling and dealing with his competitors, he finds himself staring out of windows, wondering how the mob back home is making out. Are they cold and unhappy? Or are they kicking the barn down from the inside, trying to get themselves out? If a cold rain begins falling in midday, will they have the sense to stand under their shed, or will they gather miserably outside the barn door as usual?

To the non-horse-owner, this man's attitude might seem unfair to his human loved ones. If his wife were ailing or his three children running small fevers, this same man would not worry inordinately about their plight. But it should be pointed out in his behalf that the little woman can take telephone in hand

and complain to husband, doctor or both about the situation—but horses can't, and furthermore they are infinitely more difficult to diagnose.

Fortunately for the horse game, there are certain wintertime compensations which contrive to keep all of us going:

The sight of a weanling being turned out in the first snow he's ever seen. . . . A yearling bucking and playing in the drifts, building up those muscles which may mean so much to his value in the Eastern Fall Sales, come September.

. . . The darling broodmare who has the good sense to produce her baby during a week of comparative warm weather, instead of during a blizzard. . . . The hunter who poses in the sunset on a windy hill, his nostrils flared and his eyes on the distant horizon. . . . The ponies inciting little riots, accompanied by a series of pony ballets in the snow . . . and finally at bedtime, when all are nestled in their stalls and nobody yearns to be let out or even fed . . . when all the jaws are munching hay . . . and the young foal suddenly turns out to have perfectly lovely, straight hind legs after all . . . and the yearling looks for all the world like a full-grown race horse . . . and that suspicious ankle on the old campaigner succumbs to a week of snow treatment and now seems firm and cool. . . . These are the times that live in the memory with sufficient, pleasant clarity . . . to get us up before daylight, and begin all over again.

WINDY HILLS



"BOTH SAGAMORE AND CHRISTIANA PLAN TO HAVE MORE THAN 90 PER CENT OF THEIR MARES FOAL IN MARYLAND THIS SPRING" . . . as reported in the Morning Telegraph, and in The Maryland Horse.

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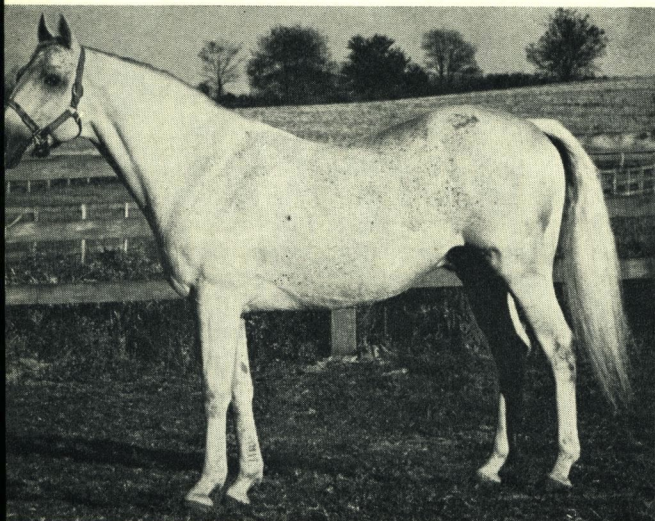
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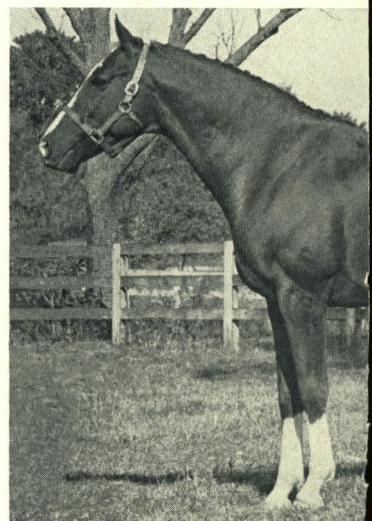
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sire of Grey Scandal, Pagan Margie, Pagan Fire,
Betsy, Chilly Should (alln. winner Bowie 1-30-64), etc.

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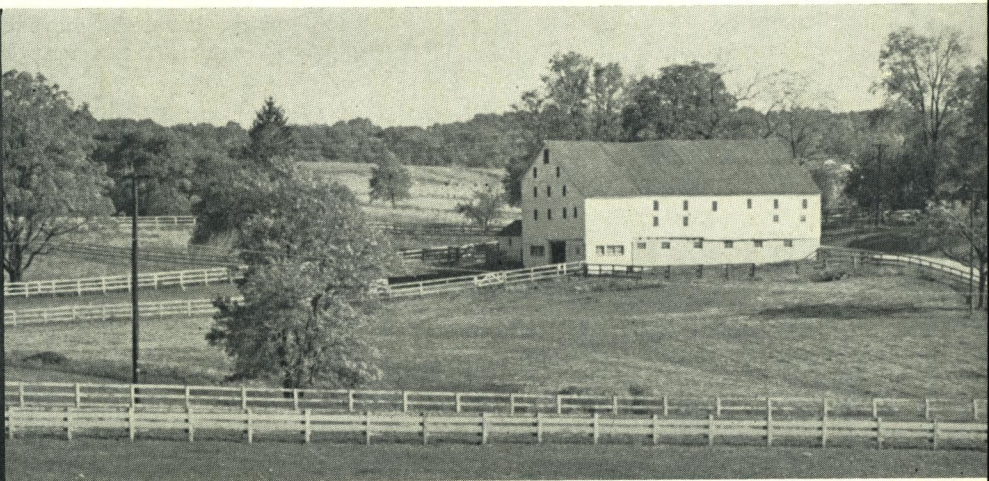
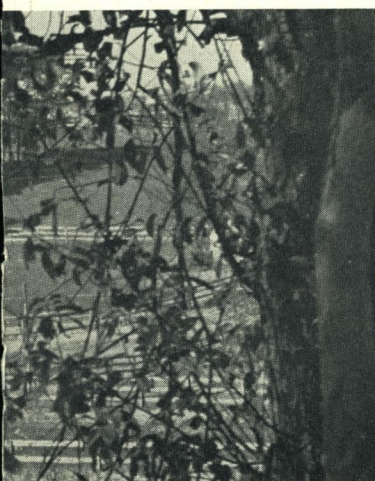
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WINDY HILLS FARM

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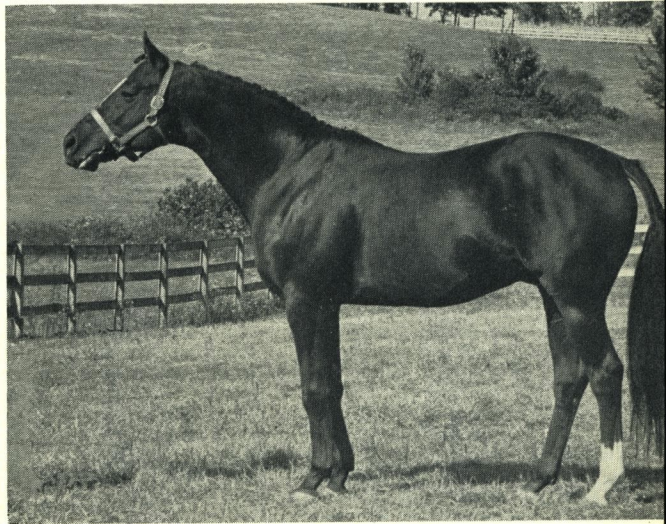
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Sky Clipper's first crop will race in 1965.

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J. Page Bowie

James Page Bowie, 70, of Bay Ridge Farm, near Annapolis, died last month at Anne Arundel General Hospital after a lingering illness.

Services were held in Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Collington, of which Mr. Bowie was a member, conducted by the rector, the Rev. Philip T. Baxter, and the Rev. Leslie L. Fairfield, vicar of St. Luke's Chapel, Annapolis.

Honorary pallbearers were James Hamilton, Francis Addington, Jr., Fendall M. Clagett, F. Bowie Addison, Richard Slingluff, E. Taylor Chewing and Floyd Lankford II.

Mr. Bowie is survived by his widow, Mrs. Catrina Beale Bowie; and two sisters, Mrs. T. B. Clagett of Mitchellville and Miss Cornelia Bowie of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Bowie was a member of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association, the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association and the Annapolis Yacht Club. A retired farmer and, in recent years, a horsebreeder, Mr. Bowie was a champion in the sport of tournament jousting.

Born in Mitchellville, he was the son of the late John M. and Mrs. Sarah Page Bowie.

*Endeavour II To Md.

*Endeavour II, sire of two divisional champions, has been moved to Larry MacPhail's Glenangus Farms near Bel Air for the 1964 breeding season.

Owned by Mrs. M. E. (Liz) Tippet, *Endeavour II will stand for a \$10,000 fee, live foal guaranteed.

The Argentine-bred stallion is the sire of the 1962 handicap champion Prove It and the 1953 2-year-old champion Porterhouse. Among his other stakes winners are Big Effort, Corn Husker, Ordained and Might and Main.

*Endeavour II's offspring have earned more than \$3,000,000 in purses.

No Maryland stallion has sired horses which have earned more money than *Endeavour's offspring, and only one, Saggy, has sired the winners of as much as \$3,000,000.

Saggy also stands at Glenangus.

The acquisition of *Endeavour raises the number of stallions at Glenangus to six.

In making the announcement of *Endeavour's arrival, Mr. MacPhail said that the Maryland Fund Program was the determining factor in Mrs. Tippet's decision.

*Endeavour stood the 1963 season at Mrs. Tippet's Llangollen Farm in Upperville, Va.

Stallion Roster Additions

CAPTAIN MORGAN, b. 1953, by Bull Lea—Two Bob by The Porter; Alliance Stud, Monkton. \$250. Live foal.

*ENDEAVOUR II, dk.b. 1942, by British Empire—Himalaya by Hunter's Moon; Mrs. M. E. Tippet at Glenangus Farms, Bel Air. \$10,000. Live foal.

ROCKIN' SAMBO, b., 1960, by Alerted—Be Lost by Be Fleet. George R. Shower, Rocky Ridge Farm, Hampstead. Private contract.

WAR TUNE, ch., 1951, by Warlock—Our Tune by *Mahmoud; L. E. Torreyson, Meadowlark Farm, Westminster. \$350. Live foal.

Stallion Roster Changes

BANDIT AL, b., 1955, by *High Bandit—Miss Dunlap, by Golden Broom; C. E. Persinger at Mutual Farms, Mutual. \$300.

COUNT STEP, dk. br., 1952, by Jimmie-Step High by One More Step. Thelma M. Johnston at Hickory Hollow Farm, Jarrettsville. Private Contract.

CRASHER, b., 1955, by Your Host—*Ingall by Manna; Mrs. M. E. Tippet at Bonita Farm, Bel Air. \$300. Live foal.

SPEEDY PAT, b., 1955 by Maerunway—Kandycall by Andy K. F. W. Zacharias at Zacharias Farm, Brookeville. \$100. Live foal.

THE MARYLAND HORSE

15 of the 147 stallions in Maryland

have sired stakes winners in 1963 or 1964.

5 of the 15 will stand at Glenangus Farms.

Only 2 of the 147 horses at stud in Maryland

have sired winners of over \$3,000,000.

Both of them stand at Glenangus Farms.

***HAFIZ**

chestnut horse, 1952, Nearco-Double Rose III by Macaron

***Hafiz is by Nearco out of Double Rose III who finished second ahead of 26 others in the classic Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe.**

***Hafiz was Middle Distance Champion of Europe in 1955. He made a show of his field in the Queen Elizabeth (one mile), won the Champion Stakes (1¼ miles) by 5 lengths and was beaten a head (conceding 28 pounds) in the Cambridgeshire.**

With only 4 crops to race a full season, *Hafiz has sired HEJAS, stakes winner at 2, and winner of the classic SILVER BELL in England at 3; HIGHFIZ, stakes-winning filly in America and winner of the Wilson Mile at Saratoga (1963); the stakes-placed BELAIR ROAD and BACHELOR BAIT and winners of 92 races and \$222,850 in first money through 1963.

***Hafiz will stand in Maryland for the first time in 1964. Stud fee: \$750 live foal. Inquiries to Glenangus Farms.**

***SEA CHARGER**

chestnut horse, 1950, *Royal Charger-*Sea Flower by Walvis Bay

***Sea Charger is a worthy representative of the world's greatest sire line—a son of *Royal Charger and a grandson of Nearco.**

***Sea Charger was Irish Champion and Horse of the Year (1953) and narrowly missed being the only horse in 22 years to win the Triple Crown of Ireland.**

***Sea Charger has produced horses in all of his 4 crops of racing age to win or place in stakes—he was leading Eastern sire of 2-year-old winners in 1962 and his average earnings index puts him among the top five sires standing in the East today.**

***Sea Charger is the property of a syndicate and will stand at Glenangus Farms in 1964. Stud fee: \$1,500 live foal.**

SAGGY

chestnut horse, 1945, Swing and Sway-*Chantress by Hyperion

- Male line descendent of the great Domino, out of a Hyperion mare who produced two other good stakes winners—Gainsboro Girl (\$152,650) and Sea O'Erin (\$407,254).
- Saggy set Word Record for 4½ furlongs which was not equaled for ten years and won stakes at middle distances.
- Saggy has sired two champions in Carry Back and Outer Space and winners of 565 races and over \$3,000,000.

Saggy is the property of a syndicate and will stand at Glenangus Farms in 1964. Stud fee: \$2,500 live foal.

***HESIOD**

bay horse, 1954, Hyperion-Serocco by Nearco

***Hesiod's pedigree represents the two most influential sires in this country—Hyperion and Nearco—although neither of them ever set foot on American soil.**

***Hesiod's stakes winning dam came from one of the greatest families in the English Stud Book.**

***Hesiod has 11 live foals in his first small crop—10 of them started—9 won, including the stakes-class Flying Sniper. With a stakes winner already in 1964 (Grecian Princess), *Hesiod is on his way.**

***Hesiod is the property of a syndicate. He will stand at Glenangus Farms in 1964. Stud fee: \$1,000 live foal.**

1964

STANDING IN MARYLAND

AT GLENANGUS FARMS

***Endeavour II, b.h. by British Empire out of Himalaya by Hunter's Moon**
sire of Prove It and winners of more than \$3,000,000
1964 stud fee \$10,000, live foal

Saggy, ch.h. by Swing and Sway out of *Chantress by Hyperion
sire of Carry Back
1964 stud fee \$2,500, live foal

***Sea Charger, ch.h. by *Royal Charger out of Sea Flower by Walvis Bay**
sire of Bonny Johnny
1964 stud fee \$1,500, live foal

***Hesiod, b.h. by Hyperion out of *Serocco by Nearco**
sire of Grecian Princess
1964 stud fee \$1,000, live foal

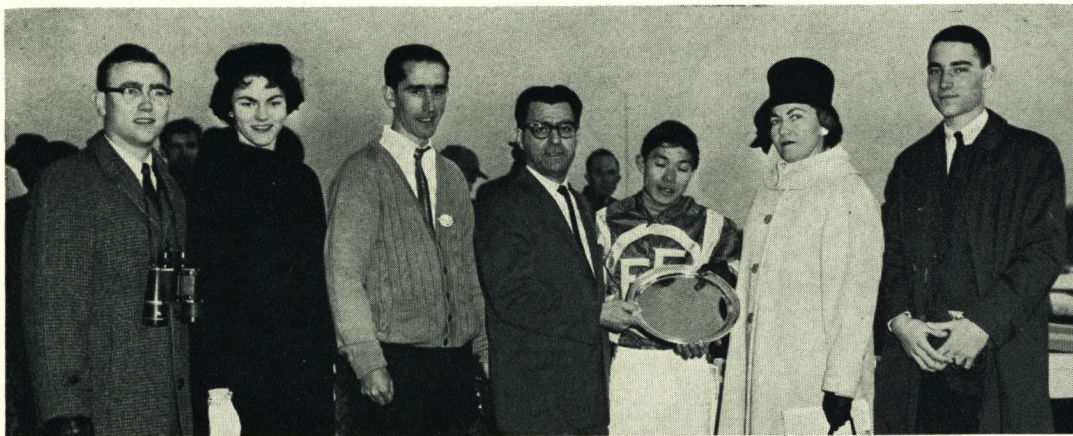
***Hafiz, ch.h by Nearco out of Double Rose III by Macaron**
sire of Hejaz (Eng.), Highfiz (U.S.A.)
1964 stud fee \$750, live foal

General Staff, b.h. by *Mahmoud out of *Uvira II by Umidwar
1964 stud fee \$500, live foal

Glenangus Farms Inc.

Bel Air, Md.

301 (area code)—Te 8-4646



Ed Ewing

Mrs. Janet Heagerty, second from right, presents Heagerty trophy to Harry Ferris. The Bowie race honors the late E. Palmer Heagerty, renowned chart-caller for The Morning Telegraph. Others in picture (from left) are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Eklof, Trainer Richard D. Ferris, Jockey Tommy Lee and Stephen Heagerty.

Heagerty Purse To Miss Pinchmore

Bowie's \$10,000 E. Palmer Heagerty Purse was won last month by Miss Pinchmore who was sold in the 1962 Maryland Fall Sales for \$1,500.

Bred by Glade Valley Farm, Miss Pinchmore has earned more for Glade Valley in breeder awards than she sold for as a yearling.

In gaining a two-length triumph over Jack Bender's Brow Band in the six-furlong Heagerty Purse, Miss Pinchmore took down \$6,500 in purse money for her owner, Mrs. J. C. Ferris.

She also earned a \$1,000 breeder bonus and a \$500 stallion bonus for Glade Valley Farm. Miss Pinchmore has won two other "open" races in which breeder awards were paid.

Her victories have netted Glade Valley \$2,250 in bonuses—\$750 more than her selling price in the Maryland Fall Sales.

When sold at Timonium as a yearling, Miss Pinchmore was purchased by Chester L. Leach of Millington, Md. Mr. Leach won with the filly the following year at Charles Town and Laurel.

But in the latter race she was claimed by Mrs. Ferris for \$4,000.

Under the handling of Trainer R. D. Ferris, Miss Pinchmore has steadily improved. The climax to her career came, of course, in the Heagerty when she came from last place in the 8-horse field to win going away in 1.11 3/5 with Jockey Tommy Lee in the saddle.

Ironically, Miss Pinchmore's victory was achieved at the direct expense of Brow Band,

owned by Mr. Bender. Jack Bender is a member of the three-man corporation which owns Glade Valley Farm. The Glade Valley triumvirate is completed by Dr. Robert A. Leonard and Col. H. B. Marcus.

Recalling the early career of Miss Pinchmore, Mrs. Leonard states that the filly was catalogued in the Eastern Fall Sales of 1962.

"But," says Mrs. Leonard, "she got hurt on the van trip to Timonium. She capped a hock, and Bob had to take her out of the sale. We put her back in the Maryland Fall Sales six weeks later.

"She was a big, somewhat coarse filly and, with the injured hock, she wasn't too attractive. Being by The Pincher didn't help her too much, either."

The Pincher, a good stakes-winning son of *Heliopolis, had proved a bitter disappointment and was sold by Glade Valley a few years ago to a Canadian breeder who wanted a stallion to turn out with a small band of mares.

But when mated with Miss Pinchmore's dam, Connie Morse, The Pincher has produced his best offspring.

His only stakes winner in this country is Noops, and she is a full-sister to Miss Pinchmore.

Connie Morse has a 2-year-old colt by Navy Brass and a yearling colt by Martins Rullah. She was bred to Panacean in 1963 but is barren.

Lameness in Horses

by A. H. Davidson, D.V.M.

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Illustrations by Allen F. Brewer Jr.

We are all aware of the fact that we are racing horses that are years short of reaching maturity. Repeating what I stated many times before, we are in a way defeating ourselves by not allowing our racing stock time to give us their best performances.

Horses are not mature animals until they are five years old. They cannot reach their greatest potential until they are mature animals. Therefore we rob the horse of his best years and possibly lower his economic potential by racing him before he is mature.

Of course, there are horses that have limited ability regardless of age and are not worth the carrying price, but on the other hand there are many fast young horses that are completely used up as 2-year-olds. Great performance as a 2-year-old almost assures that a horse will not be great at three or even heard of at four, unless the 2-year-old is raced with discretion, or is one of the few so-called "iron horses."

What are the reasons why the immature horse is subject to injury?

The horse supports itself on a structure of bone which is braced and augmented by ligaments, tendons, and muscles. Generally speaking, ligaments attach from bone to bone, holding various parts of joints in place. Tendons are the extensions of muscles which attach at one long bone and may extend past several joints before the end of the tendon attaches to bone. For instance, part of the support of the knee under stress comes from muscle tension on tendons that run through the back of the knee, attaching at fetlock and foot. Therefore tired or exhausted muscles can contribute to the breaking down of a knee or fetlock joint.

In the younger animal the sites of these tendons and muscle insertions are softer than in the mature animal, and as a consequence they are more likely to be pulled away or loosened. Ligaments themselves become tougher with age and are more difficult to injure under extreme stress.

The long bones ossify or harden from several different centers at various parts of the bone.

Between these centers are soft areas of cartilage which are not nearly as strong as dense bone. Sometimes muscle pull or strain will loosen a part of a long bone or completely break it loose. This is frequently seen in yearlings in the stifle area.

When ligaments are pulled loose (for instance the ones that cross the ankle joint) they take flakes of bone with them. The healing process builds the injured bone back again, leaving an enlargement which is a true osselet. Often the ligament fibers are torn and thickened in healing, contributing further to the enlargement of the joint.

In extreme cases the joint may be double in circumference and the ligaments calcified and shortened until the ankle will not flex. This type of joint is noted usually on a "seasoned campaigner" whose primary injury may have occurred years ago.

Some ringbones involving the middle pastern joint are of the same nature. The injury causing the enlargement involves both the bone structure and the ligaments around the joint.

The young athlete is troubled with bone injuries called epiphysitis. This gets back to the center of ossification mentioned before. Most long bones have a cartilage junction between the shaft and the head of the bone. This junction seals or ossifies finally at a specific time. We see enlargements on foals' ankles late in summer which leave by the following summer. When they are yearlings we see a thickened area above the knee joint which defies any treatment recommended. Sometimes severe lameness accompanies these bone changes and sometimes not. In about six months such a knee returns to normal. These ailments have kept good yearlings out of sales every year. I do not know how to prevent the condition and still allow exercise. This condition can be partly nutritional in origin. It also occurs to yearlings being trained, and may take a yearling out of training for some time.

Going a step further, I'm very sure that the same condition occurs at the shoulder, hips and

In this issue, The Maryland Horse continues in serialized form the reprinting of the lectures given at the Stud Managers Course.

many other places, but this is a diagnosis-by-guess because the spot cannot be seen, palpated, or satisfactorily X-Rayed. I believe some of the sore-moving 2-year-olds may have epiphysitis and should be taken out of training, or at least not worked fast until the soreness leaves. I have suggested it as a diagnosis when all else checks out without finding a source of the soreness elsewhere. Fortunately, nearly all of the epiphysis are closed by the three-year-old year. However, if my memory is correct, there are still some bones of the horse that are not completely ossified until five. I believe the carpal bones are the slowest to be complete in their ossification; knees would therefore be vulnerable to injury through most of the horse's racing life. This last statement may be challenged, as I am unable to verify it at the moment.

It seems I've gone to great lengths on this subject but to me it is of greatest importance.

Many of us have had little or no contact with anything but the race horse of modern times. It is likely that we don't know as much as our predecessors who were in positions similar to

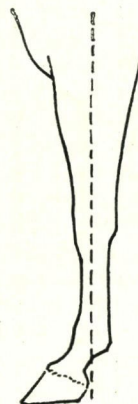
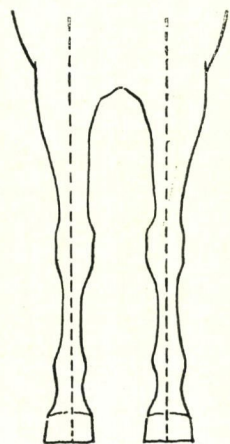
ours. They, first of all, depended on the horse for transportation and livelihood as well as sport. Their experience was probably much beyond ours, and as a consequence their judgment of a horse more astute.

We do have more economic pressure on us and must try to get "out" with racing stock acquired at present prices. Our judgment must be the best possible, first in selecting stock and then in maintaining it at its very best.

Someone should do a study on the economic loss as a result of unsoundness. We are all very concerned with loss from all types of infectious disease, and we should be, but compare the loss of a foal or a mare to the loss of a race horse after so much has been invested in him and his training.

We have learned to accept the accidents of racing, but I feel we should study all facets of the enterprise and try to correct anything that may take some of the heartache from it.

A fairly high proportion of horses are born to be unsound. There is a deviation from normal, perhaps small, but enough that weight is



NORMAL BASE

In a horse with a normal stance (base) in the fore legs, a plumb line dropped from the point of the shoulder joint would bisect the leg (left drawing). A line from the tuber spinae of the scapula (right drawing) would bisect the leg and the ankle joint.

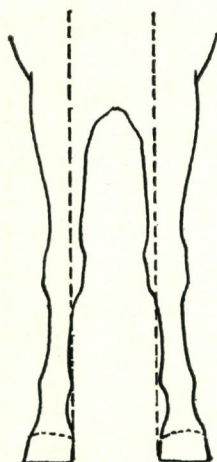


Figure 1. Base wide.

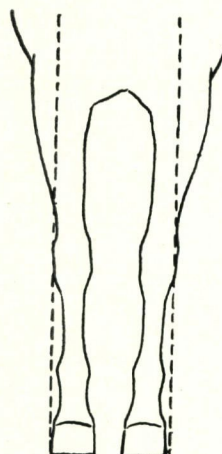


Figure 2. Base narrow.

Imaginary plumb line dropped from the point of the shoulder joint to illustrate a base-wide stance. The distance between the center line of the feet is greater than the distance between the center line at the chest. In a base narrow horse, the distance between the center line of the feet is less than at the chest.

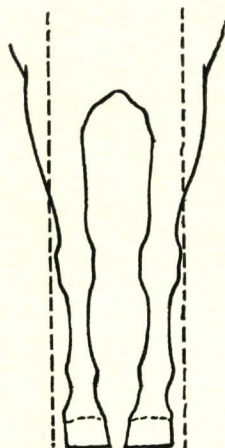


Figure 3. Base narrow, toed in.

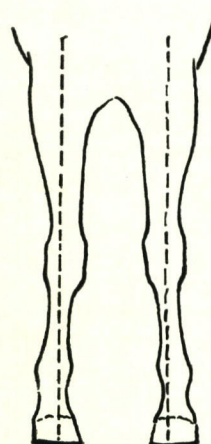


Figure 3. Base wide, toed in.

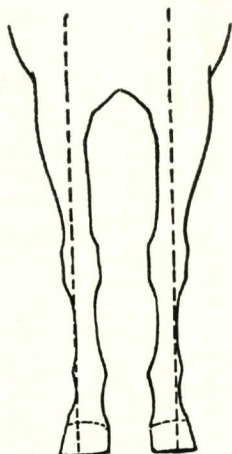


Figure 4. Base narrow, toed out.

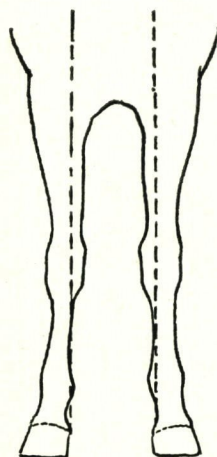


Figure 4. Base wide, toed out.

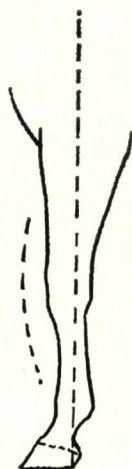


Figure 5. Sprung knees.

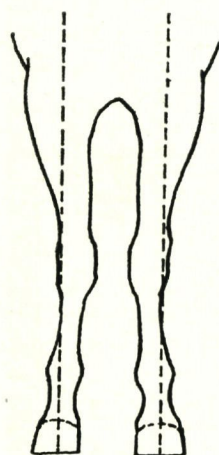


Figure 6. In at knees.

carried too much to one side or the other on a joint, resulting in injury.

There are many diagrams in print which graphically illustrate a variety of types of conformation. Some of them are included with this text. They are: 1. Base wide; 2. Base narrow; 3. Toed in; 4. Toed out; 5. Sprung knees; 6. In at knees; 7. Calf knees; 8. Cut out; 9. Tied in; 10. Bench knees; 11. Variation in pasterns; and 12. Variations in hind legs. All these must be considered.

There are exceptions in nearly all things, but especially with horses. Now and then a horse of poor conformation is a great performer, but the odds are against it. One must recognize standards that have proven to be useful and right in judging conformation.

FEBRUARY, 1964

In horses that perform at a relatively slow speed it is possible for them to accommodate their gait and balance to whatever type foot and shoe we may put on them. They respond over a period of time by changing their stance and gait by developing various muscles. This process is most noted in the gaited horses. It is also of great importance to the racing Standardbred horses. Much depends on these types being able to wear a certain foot and shoe. Conformation and selective breeding have greatly enhanced both of the above-mentioned breeds, but still much of their performance is due to training. Let us imagine a Thoroughbred trying to run his best shod like a trotter, for instance. The horse would be at a great disadvantage with the long foot. He could not break over and accomplish a low, long stride.

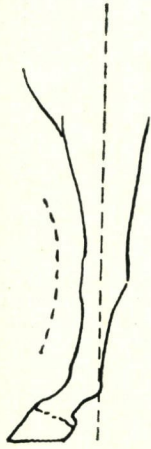


Figure 7. Calf knee.



Figure 8. Cut out below the knee.

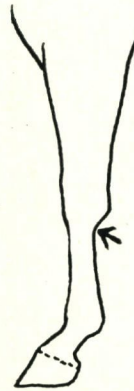


Figure 9. Tied in below the knee.

He would have far too much action to develop much speed.

Let us look at the diagrams illustrating the path of flight characteristic of various types of feet or shoeing. There must be some thought and study put into the proper shoeing of a race horse. His life may depend on his feet.

Much extra strain can be put on bone, ligaments, and tendons by neglecting the foot or by improper shoeing. When I see good Thoroughbreds trying to walk around a hard clay shed row with about an inch too long a toe both in front and behind, plus a thick shoe and a high toe grab, I shudder. How the horses can handle this situation and stay sound I do not know. It is not an unusual sight, and I am sure that such a condition must increase the pull on the suspensory apparatus by a con-

siderable amount, with damage resulting as one would expect.

A horse with faulty conformation may be helped by careful study of how he must be shod. Perhaps he can be helped over his faults.

I recently was called to see a group of yearlings that were going sore after being sent to a race track for winter training. These yearlings were broken and galloped on a farm for a good period of time and were fit. After seeing them and talking the situation over, it came to light that the yearlings had had little trouble while barefooted at the farm, but after being shod with thick shoes and toe grabs at the track, things began to go wrong with less work than they had previously had. I concluded the shoes should first be changed to flat ones

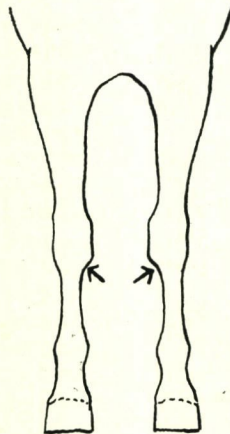


Figure 10. Bench knees.

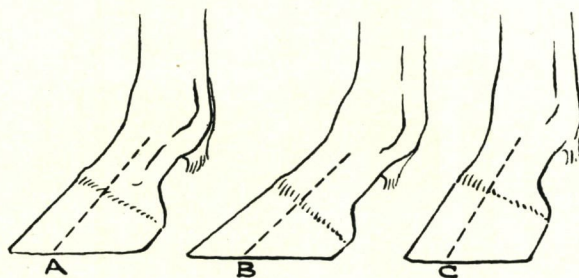


Figure 11. Variation in pasterns.
 A. Normal angle of pastern.
 B. Angle of pastern less than normal.
 C. "Straight" pastern.

and then see what happened. I believe most of the trouble will be alleviated. The conformation of these yearlings was artificially and suddenly changed, causing unusual and new strains on various tissues, with resulting soreness.

Any change of angle or stress must be accomplished slowly.

A great percentage of the lamenesses which I encounter are in an early stage, so to speak.

I refer to young horses that are just beginning to show some wear and tear. Most often there is a joint involvement which with a little care and treatment will heal. However, severely injured ankles are common as are injured knees. With joint injuries there is soreness, heat, and swelling. The swelling may be partially from a distended joint capsule or there may be a combination of joint injury along with injury to supporting structures of the joint. An injured capsule secretes excess joint fluid, so to speak, and there may be fresh hemorrhage within it. The distention in itself will be painful. Primary concern is to relieve the acute condition rapidly by whatever means available.

Torn structures, such as ligaments, present a serious problem. Any ligament or tendon that is severely injured will be shorter and less elastic upon healing. Thus there will be some lost function of the part, and the part will also be vulnerable to future injury. Scar formation in the healing of tissue nearly always results in some loss of function.

Splints are troublesome things and in certain instances do definitely cripple a horse.

In general, splints are caused by either friction between bones, (the metacarpal or metatarsals), by a blow to the periosteum, or by extreme stress on the bone. In effect the periosteum is disturbed enough to stimulate production of new bone in a specific area. Splints are

usually very sore to palpation when first noted and are a fairly frequent source of lameness.

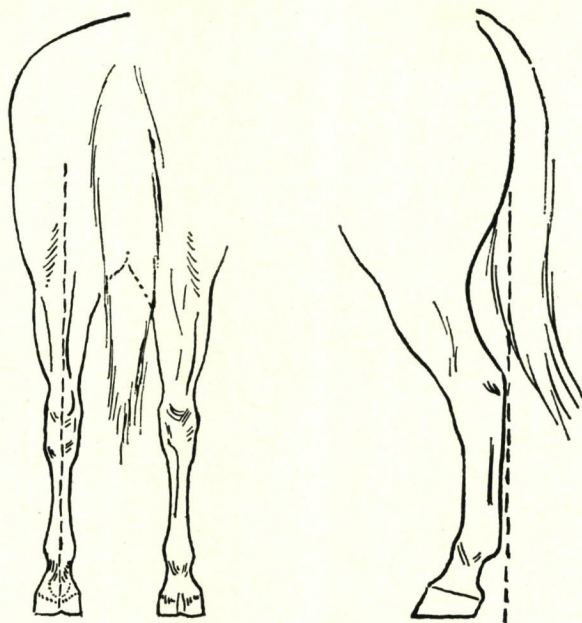
Theoretically, after the splint is mature and healed there should be no lameness unless there is interference with tendon or suspensory. However, at times there is prolonged lameness or soreness. This may be due to continued motion between metacarpal or metatarsal bones involved with a splint.

Such things as shin splints and/or bucked shins may be caused by concussion. My personal feeling has been that it is more likely to be a result of actual bending of the bone. Bones are flexible to a degree, especially in the young. The fact that shins will usually buck under extreme conditions, such as quick starts, has led me to this belief. Another factor might be the effect of tired muscles and the subsequent lack of support to the bony column which comprises the leg.

Injuries involving the sesamoid bones and the ligaments attached to them have always been, to me, a very serious thing. I never have any faith in the full recovery from such an injury. There is always the possibility that the last work before a race will bring on a recurrence of the lameness.

The sesamoid hangs in place firmly imbedded in heavy ligaments of the suspensory apparatus. These ligaments tear or rupture and also tear loose from the little sesamoid bone. After this happens there always is a noticeable enlargement and long lasting soreness to digital pressure. The horse may be sound at slow gaits but will be sore under pressure of fast work.

Extensive treatment and rest do not always accomplish the desired healing. Calcifications form around the bone and to a degree in the ligaments. The degree of damage is sometime difficult to determine, and prognosis is difficult to make with accuracy. When I see a promi-



Normal hind legs.

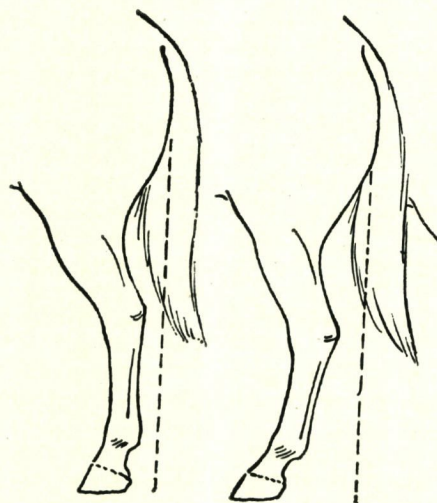
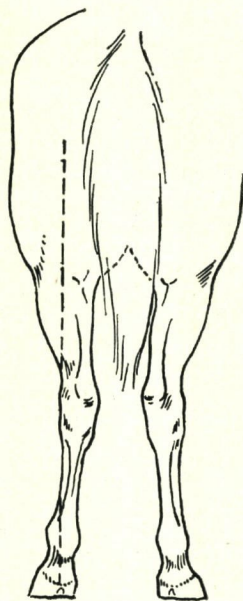


Figure 12. Variation in hind legs.

Left, too straight; right, standing under or sickle hock.



Cow hocks.

nent sesamoid on a beautiful yearling I really am concerned, for I feel it is one of the more serious chronic ailments of the race horse.

There have been crops of yearlings with a high percentage of them evidencing this sesamoiditis. If this happens it may be from mineral imbalance and bone porosity.

The suspensory ligament which extends from the knee downward to support the fetlock is most frequently injured in the region of the sesamoid. As I stated, it also is involved in sesamoid injuries. It has no muscular help and therefore is more subject to injury, perhaps, than are the two main tendons which work with it. The suspensory may become sore at times and recover completely. If it is torn it will be a chronic ailment from then on.

Tendons are less frequently injured, I think, but the tendon sheath is very fragile and easily hurt. In most "bowed" tendons, the tendons themselves are not hurt. The sheath and soft structures around the tendons are torn. Once injured, the sheath can never completely recover. The scar formation in the sheath, and adhesions to the tendon, will prevent the full recovery as far as racing soundness is concerned.

The subject of "bucked" shins is a bit touchy, because it can be such a troublesome thing to the horse, the trainer, and the owner. It seems to be primarily a periostitis of the cannon bone. It perhaps is more serious than we might think in some instances. We do know

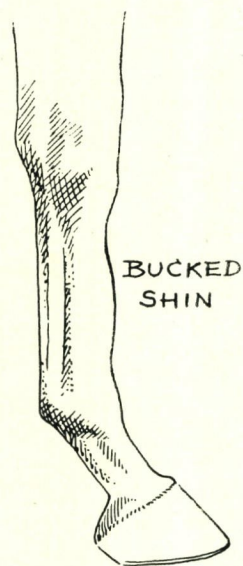
that the cortex of the bone is disturbed in some severe cases and this throws it in the category of some type of fracture. In order that this take place the cannon bone had to bend. Be this as it may, the problem is to get the animal well.

I have been asking for longer rest periods for the past few years and many good people are willing, but sometimes the horse bucks again anyway. I don't know enough pathology to give the answer, but I'm told the only way to make bone more dense is to use it. Perhaps some of our foals and yearlings do not get enough "out-of-doors" treatment while growing. This might have some bearing on the problem.

Knee lameness seems to have been on the increase in recent years. This is no doubt due to increased activity of young horses. It is more of a problem in Standardbred horses than it was a few years ago. I believe they are doing more with their two-year-olds than was done a few years back.

Minor sprains and bruising injuries will usually heal satisfactorily, but there are increasing numbers of horses with torn ligaments and calcium formations from it, and fractures of the carpal bones.

We hear much of the chip fractures and the surgery that follows. I at first wondered why such things were not diagnosed in previous years, for they must have occurred then as they do now. The difference is that the injured knee is X-Rayed before treatment now, while

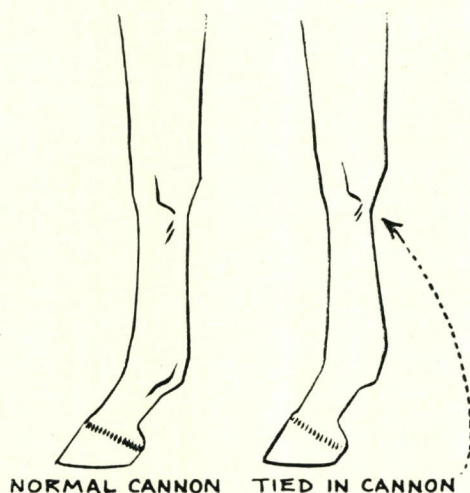


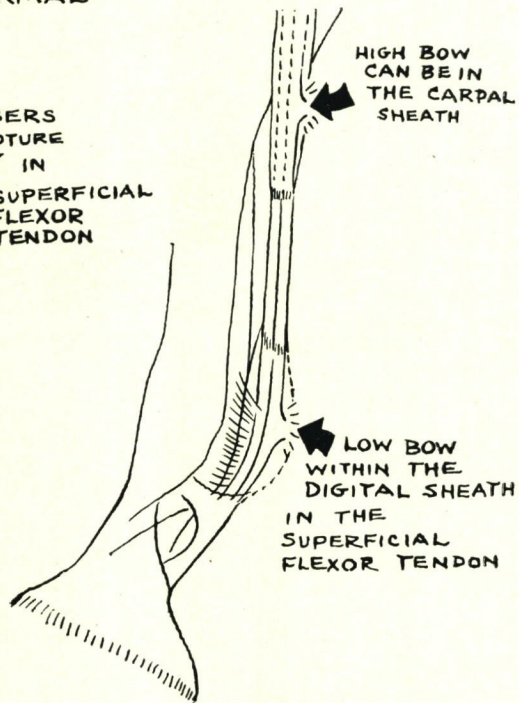
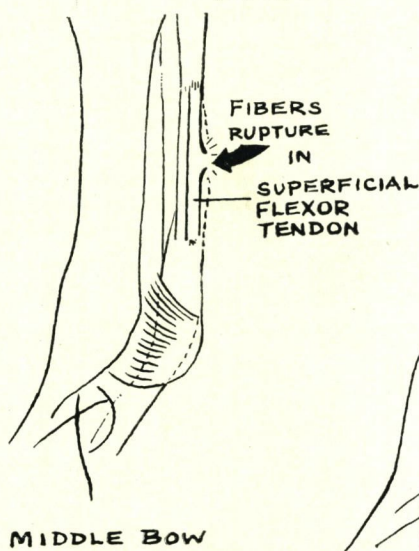
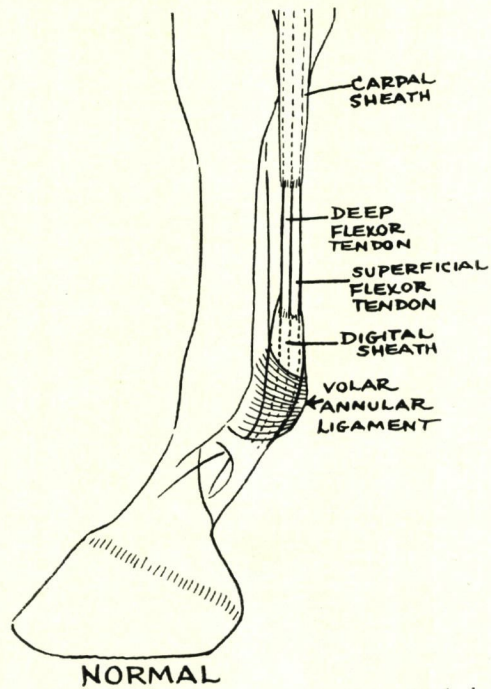
in the past we would have treated the knee first, and if it did not respond, then it would be X-Rayed. By then the chip fracture was a big calcification appearing as a spur formation. I am sure that the present technique will save many race horses from more serious trouble.

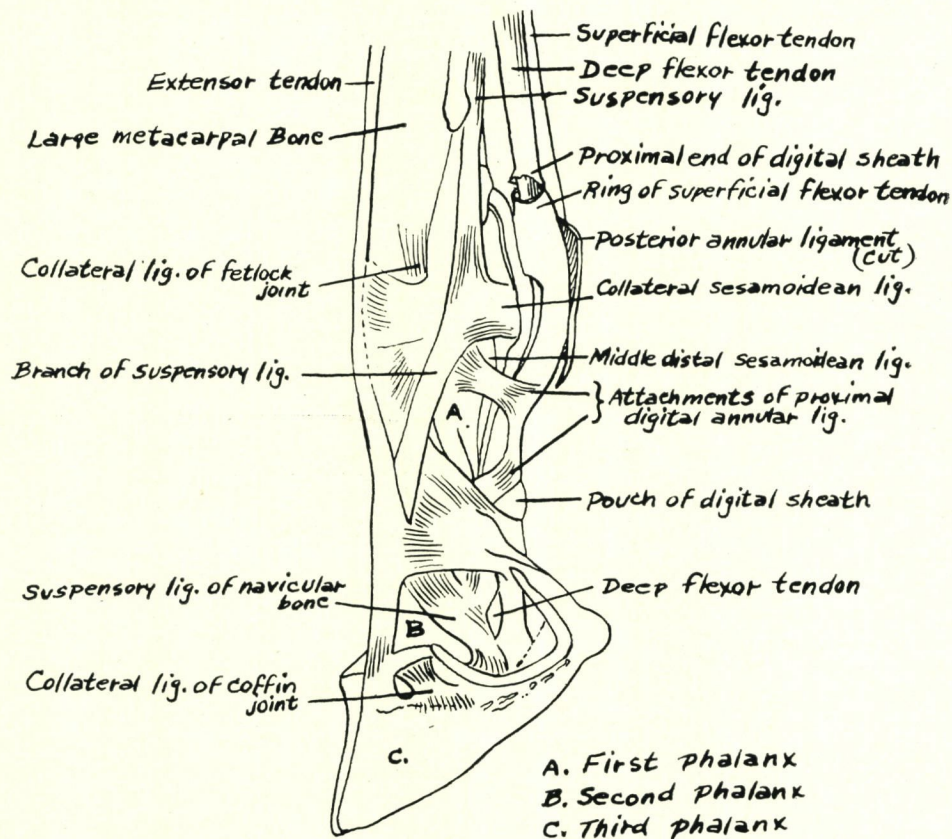
The hind leg has as many places to go lame as the front leg. The lameness is more difficult to diagnose in many instances, and speaking for myself, is never diagnosed.

Many of these injuries are the same as those that occur in the front legs. Foot-ankle-suspensory and tendon injuries appear and behave as do their counterparts in front. The hock has three principal afflictions, namely, "curbs," "bog spavins" and "jacks."

Curbs most often occur along with faulty conformation. If this is the case, they are likely to be chronic in nature. If conformation is good and proper care is given in treatment, the prognosis is favorable.







Bog spavins are a distention of the large joint capsule of the hock and if they appear on a fat sales yearling without lameness being present, I find no cause for worry. If lameness is present to a marked degree, I am sure there will be at least six months' work ahead for someone, and an unfavorable prognosis. Often the distention remains, but the horse is nonetheless sound.

Jacks are a type of arthritis and may or may not respond to treatment. Fortunately, the joint involved has limited movement and may become fixed or ankylosed, thereby stopping the pain. Surgery may sometimes be indicated.

Lameness above the hock becomes involved and difficult to truly diagnose. The stifle is often injured in yearlings and 2-year-olds. Sometimes the injury can be pinpointed, sometimes not. The stifle joint has long ligaments and a large, exposed joint capsule. It has pads within the joint which I've seen at autopsy to be completely worn out and destroyed. Radiographs

are helpful but may not be conclusive because the thickness of the part blurs the film. Worn-out cartilage will not show up on poor film.

Another thing that confuses the situation in lameness is referred pain or secondary pain. Stifle lameness may be accompanied by sore spots along the back, for instance. Slight lameness in one leg may cause grave injury to the opposite leg. In the case of a diagonal gait there may be suspicion of trouble on the opposite side of the other end of the horse.

After several years of watching lame horses in action I've become more cautious in making diagnoses. Sometimes I feel that I must see a horse several times before I am certain of what is involved. This is especially true where hind legs are involved on trotters and pacers. Quite often nothing is determined definitely and a process of elimination begins and we would still wind up with only an educated guess.

An Autopsy Explains This Broodmare's Death

By Lucy Carter

Illustration by Courtney Wells

Veterinarians are greatly hindered in their relationships with horses in that horses have no practical means of communication.

Many times horses have been treated for vague symptoms without the doctor really knowing how acute his patient's illness was, or what the problem actually was. Sometimes the horse lives and the vet never really knows what happened.

There is still only one way to find out what the causes of some illnesses are—and an autopsy can be performed only if the treatment is unsuccessful.

The horse in the following account was owned by Louis Pascal, of Westminster. The veterinarian was Dr. I. W. Frock, of Glyndon.

I was with Dr. Frock on the Saturday morning when he received a call from the Pascals. They stated that they had an in-foal mare who was acting peculiarly.

It is hard to describe the reasons for knowing that the mare was sick. When we arrived we found the mare to be off her feed, listless, occasionally in slight pain and pale around the eyes and mouth. No one could tell how bad the mare actually felt.

The general opinion was that the mare was going to abort and Dr. Frock's opinions were even more ominous. He said she was hemorrhaging or had some form of toxemia. The lack of muscle coordination, limpness, and general weakness are always bad signs, explained the doctor. He gave her a few shots and prescribed stimulants but was doubtful that this general treatment would be a cure. He said the prognosis was bad.

At 8:00 that night the mare died. After a brief fit of screaming and moaning she collapsed in her stall. Later the doctor explained that the screaming had probably been caused by a delirium sometimes preceding death.

At 2:30 the next day a small group of curious people assembled for different reasons to watch the autopsy. Dr. Frock presided over the affair, while Mr. Les Grimes of the Green Spring Hunt Club skinned the carcass.

Dr. Frock scheduled his part in the autopsy for the intermission of the professional foot-

ball game which was being televised. He seemed quite nonchalant about the post-mortem. Not until the autopsy was finished did he say how worried he had been that the evidence would not conclusively show a cause of death. He was sure that had this been the case, Mr. Pascal would have attributed the cause of death to his interference. Mr. Grimes, who is experienced in this type of procedure, seemed to be anxious to have at least one onlooker completely nauseated and did his best to point out gory details.

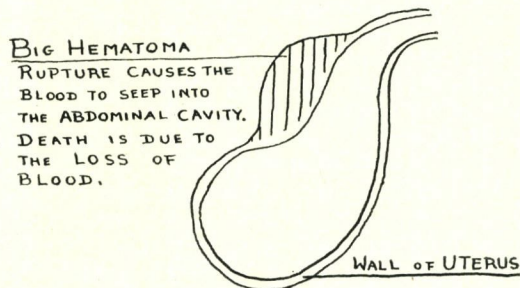
After the skin was removed, Dr. Frock made an incision along the mare's underside. After only a few inches had been opened he was able to make a confident statement: the mare had died of internal hemorrhaging. The problem next at hand was to find the cause of the hemorrhaging. There was loose blood among the intestines, and the more the intestines were pulled out, the more blood was found. When the intestines were removed, an immense pool of blood remained in the abdominal cavity.

Dr. Frock then pulled out the unborn foal and immediately diagnosed the cause of death: the uterus had ruptured and the mare was a victim of intra-uterine hemorrhaging.

He supposed the mare had been injured in some way, such as slipping on the ice or being kicked by another mare. A blood vessel in the wall of the uterus had ruptured and the blood had been continuously seeping into a large bubble which had formed in the wall.

Dr. Frock held up the large clot which had been nature's attempt to seal off the vessel.

(Continued on page 94)



Marylanders Made Memorable Accomplishments

Joe B. Hickey Reviews

Regardless of the individual's success, or lack thereof, during the year 1963, the racing season just passed was an excellent one for Maryland horsemen and horses in general. With Maryland-owned Kelso being selected as Horse of the Year for an unprecedented fourth time, it would have to be considered a banner year among those who take pride in such things.

Kelso, foaled in Kentucky and raised in Delaware, calls Maryland "home." Well traveled though he is, the Woodstock Farm in Chesapeake City is his permanent mailing address. Now within shooting distance of the money-winning championship of the world, the gelded son of Your Host—Maid of Flight, by Count Fleet, was the second leading money-

winner of the year, with \$569,762. It was the Preakness that Candy Spots won, or the International that Kelso failed to win, that made the difference.

But Kelso's earnings total was sufficient to land Mrs. Richard C. duPont sixth place on the national list of money-winning owners, behind Rex Ellsworth, Greentree, Harbor View, M. H. Van Berg and F. W. Hooper. With far fewer starters (41) than any of the top 30 money-winning owners, Mrs. duPont's Bohemia Stable won 16 races and \$596,482.

Among the money-winning trainers, it was the year of the jackpot for F. A. (Downey) Bonsal, of Glyndon. Mr. Bonsal had his finest hour—and some terribly anguished moments—following the victory of Montpelier's Mongo in the Washington, D. C. International.

The *Royal Charger colt's great Laurel win was the focal point in a year that saw Bonsal pass a cherished milestone. Horses saddled by him won \$558,970 last year, pushing his lifetime total to \$5,208,450. His 65 victories raised his total since 1939 to 1,143.

Bonsal ranked sixth among the money-winning trainers in 1963, equalling the ranking he reached during the 1955 season. With Mongo having won a Hialeah exhibition that opened the horse's 1964 campaign on a winning note, the Glyndon conditioner should again rank among the top-seeded trainers.

Another Marylander, Frank Y. Whiteley, Jr., also made the top 30 list in the money-won department. A native of Centreville, on the Eastern Shore, Whiteley finished in 24th place with \$347,455. First licensed at Marlboro at the age of 21, he began 1963 as trainer of the Hill-N-Dale Farm string, which included the stakes stars Bronze Babu and Polarity.

In May, Whiteley left the Hill-N-Dale employ, turning over the stock to Jose deMurguiondo, and concentrated on the Powhatan horses of Raymond Guest. His big horse is Chieftain, now as highly regarded as any of the three-year-olds prepping for the spring classics.

Resisting the lure of the highly pursed fall stakes for two-year-olds, Whiteley and Guest put away Chieftain in September. With re-



Mrs. Richard C. duPont

plishments During 1963 Racing Season

Highlights Of The Year

ports of quarter cracks delaying Hurry to Market, Golden Ruler and Northern Dancer, the prudence of their decision is now underlined. Chieftain rested several months at Judy Johnson's Woodbine farm, then was moved to St. Lucie training center in Florida about the first of December. From St. Lucie he moved on to Hialeah, from whence he shall commence his assault on the classics.

Among the top 30 trainers in races won were two Marylanders, Bernie Bond, the polished pro, and R. R. (Bobby) Hilton, a young man on the way up. Hilton, raised near Washington and who now divides his time between Laurel and Charles Town, West Virginia, finished the season in 17th place, with a gaudy string of 82 wins.

Often campaigning on two fronts simultaneously, as was the case when he took the trainer titles at the concurrent Timonium (tie) and Shenandoah meetings, Hilton operates a public stable. Virtually all of his horses are cheaper-class platers, but he developed Chanann, winner of a division of the Tri-State Futurity last year. The Maryland-bred lost a photo in his 1964 debut at Charles Town, but tightened up to win an allowance race at Bowie next time out.

Bond, of Towson, finished in 21st position with 77 wins to his credit. Long considered one of the East's most proficient horsemen, Bernie Bond has had a number of stakes winners to his credit in the past, including Cinda and the Withers winner, Sir Robby. He and his older brother Bowes are perennially among the state's leading trainers, although last year the state title was taken by Glenn C. Smith, whose 34 wins edged out John Lenzini for honors.

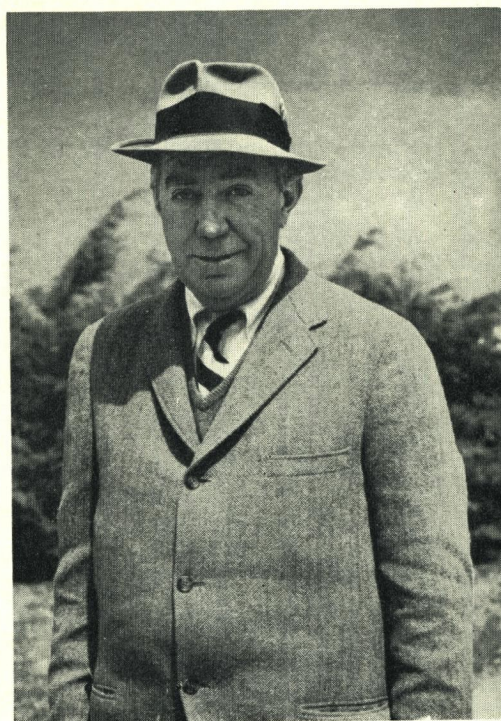
No native Marylander figured in the leaders among Jockeys in the national standings. The state title was won by Wayne Chambers, whose 138 winners included victories in seven Maryland stakes. Chambers, a native of Sasakwa, Oklahoma, who made an immediate hit with local horsemen upon coming here from the Midwest in the fall of 1962, won four stakes at Bowie, two at Pimlico and one at Laurel.

Chambers won the E. Palmer Heagerty with Bonny Johnny, the Francis Scott Key and

George Washington with Senator B., and the Potomac Handicap with Nickel Boy—all at Bowie. At Pimlico he scored with Nalee in the Black-Eyed Susan and with Half Breed in the Jennings. His Laurel score, of course, was the International.

MARYLAND placed two stallions among the top 30 in the General Sire List. Rejected, purchased in Kentucky two years ago for Maryland syndication, ranked 16th, while Native Dancer stood 29th among the leaders.

Rejected, winner of over a half-million in purses, had out the winners of 104 races and \$509,018 last year. His leading earners were Admiral Vic and Lemon Twist, both rated among the season's better three-year-olds. In four months' time Admiral Vic moved from maiden status to winner of the \$100,000-added Hawthorne Gold Cup.



Frank A. Bonsal



Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hilton

Native Dancer was represented by the winners of 82 races and \$418,432. His top performer last year was Raise A Native, who missed a world record by a fifth of a second in winning the Great American, and who retired undefeated after four starts. Raise A Native topped the Experimental Free Handicap at 126 pounds.

Native Dancer was also represented by the stakes winner Pan Dancer and is the maternal grandsire of Northern Dancer.

AMONG Maryland breeders, the extensive Bieber-Jacobs Stable finished fourth; Mrs. duPont, eleventh. Bieber-Jacobs, who maintain Stymie Manor in Monkton, are spread all over the breeding map, with farms in Ken-



Glenn C. Smith

tucky and California, in addition to Maryland. They stand the stallion Art Market in Stymie Manor, the former home of Paper Tiger, sire of the Maryland-bred stakes winners Dr. Giddings.

Bieber-Jacobs-bred stock won 266 races and \$980,292; Mrs. duPont bred the winners of 43 races and \$707,527.

AMARYLAND neighbor of Mrs. duPont, Leonard P. Sasso, was purchaser of the top-priced yearling of 1963. Mr. Sasso, who stands Globemaster at Sagamore and four other stallions at Penowa Farm, Chesapeake City, paid \$85,000 for a son of Swaps—*Blue Star II. He also gave \$48,000 for a son of Warfare—La Dauphine.

Sasso, a coal-mining magnate, paid \$80,000 for Globemaster as a yearling and later saw the extremely handsome son of Heliopolis—No Strings win in excess of \$300,000. Both the Swaps and Warfare colts are now preparing for their racing debuts at the St. Lucie training center, Stuart, Florida, under the watchful eye of T. J. (Tommy) Kelly.



Yes You Will's first foal is this filly out of Ponderetta. The filly, owned by Mrs. Relda Collins, was foaled on January 11.

THE MARYLAND HORSE

LAUREL STAKES—CLOSING MARCH 16, 1964

1964 SPRING MEET—MARCH 23 THRU APRIL 25

	ADDED
Mon., March 23—FIRST LADY STAKES	\$20,000
For Three-Year-Olds Fillies—six furlongs	
Sat., March 28—CAPITOL HANDICAP	\$20,000
For Three-Year-Olds and Upward—six furlongs	
Mon., March 30—MARYLAND DERBY	\$22,000
For Three-Year-Old Registered Md. Breds—one mile (Out of Chute)	
Sat., April 4—WILWYN HANDICAP	\$25,000
For Three-Year-Olds and Upward—one mile and a sixteenth (on the Turf)	
Sat., April 11—SENATORIAL STAKES	\$25,000
For Three-Year-Olds—one mile (on the Turf)	
Sat., April 18—LAUREL HANDICAP	\$25,000
For Three-Year-Olds and Up—one and one-eighth miles (on the Turf)	
Wed., April 22—MONUMENTAL HANDICAP	\$16,500
For Three-Year-Olds and Up—(Md. Bred) one mile	
Sat., April 25—CHESAPEAKE STAKES	\$25,000
For Three-Year-Olds—one mile and a sixteenth	

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CRASHER

b. h., 1955

(property of Mrs. M. E. Tippet)

Brilliant son of YOUR HOST out of *INGALILL, by Manna

CRASHER is the only son of YOUR HOST to stand in Maryland or Virginia. MY HOST, in California, is a very successful sire. CRASHER won races from 6 furlongs to 1¼ miles and picked up checks in 27 races.

CRASHER was 2nd in the Riggs Handicap (beaten a head in NEW TRACK RECORD time over the 1½-mile course). He was also 2nd in the San Mateo and Inaugural Handicaps (everyone thought he should have won the latter race if he had had any racing luck . . . also, he should have won the Santa Anita Handicap but was banged into the fence).

CRASHER is out of *INGALILL, dam of 8 winners including the stakes winner Gustaf (25 races) and the winner and stakes placed Annasteena.

Fee: \$300 Live Foal

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CONFORMATION

IDOLATER
(gr. 1957)

*MAHMOUD

IRISEN

*BLENHEIM II

MAH MAHAL

SWEEP LIKE

BLACK PLANE

{ BLANDFORD
MALVA

{ GAINSBOROUGH
MUMTAZ MAHAL

{ SWEEP
*LADY BRAXTED

{ BLACK SERVANT
HIGH PLANE

*MAHMOUD stakes winner, leading sire of broodmares and sire of sires.

*BLENHEIM II: sire of *Mahmoud, Whirlaway, Jet Pilot, Donatello II, Bryan G.

MAH MAHAL: half sister to Mumtaz Begum, dam of *Nasrullah.

IRISEN: stakes winner of over \$100,000 and stakes producer of Idolater and Might and Main.

BLACK PLANE: Stakes producer

BLACK SERVANT: Sire of Blue Larkspur

BLACK TONEY: Sire of Bimelech, Black Servant, Balladier

RACING RECORD

Won Chesapeake Stakes, Bowie Handicap (dh), Maryland Derby, broke Hialeah track record for 1-1/16 on turf: equalled Laurel track record for 7 furlongs: second in Governor's Gold Cup, third in Valley Forge Handicap, Ventnor Turf Handicap, Providence Stakes.

CONFORMATION

A striking, powerfully built, well-balanced, iron gray horse (16.2 hands)

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ch. 1959

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{ Unbreakable
Black Polly

{ Geisha

{ Discovery
Miyako

Face East, an allowance winner, had his career cut short by injuries. He is a grand-looking animal—as his breeding would suggest. He is a full-brother to one of the greatest horses ever produced in this country. He had speed and class, and his pedigree speaks for itself.

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A Meet At Houcks' Mill

By Edward A. J. Kilner

It had been nearly a month since there had been a good Saturday hunt. The Christmas snow had frozen into a hard-crusted marsh-mallow mass that seemed to defy the sun's heat for weeks at a time. The crusty snow is quite hard on the horses legs, and the foxes' scent is almost nonexistent.

Finally it was clear enough on January 11th to have a meet at Houcks' Mill. Since the meets had been few and far between for weeks, it may seem a little strange not to start the day at the Elkridge-Harford Hunt Club, but the necessity of holding meets at widely spaced points within the hunt area is important to the sport. After all, even the heartiest of foxes get a little tired of being over exercised, and since the fox runs in and generally stays to the area he was born in, scattered meeting places are beneficial to everyone and everything involved in the hunt.

FEBRUARY, 1964

The small flat open area across from the mill is so picturesque it takes one back happily to the time when it was commonplace for roads and buildings to fit into the countryside, rather than force themselves upon that countryside.

The road is narrow, and it turns and twists sharply around the old mill building which is now a feed and grain storehouse.

The hounds bred to the thrill of the chase were more than eager to start, and a few minutes after noon the hunt was on. Jack Graybeal, the Elkridge-Harford Whip, has done a remarkable job as Huntsman since Dallas Leith was badly injured in an auto accident earlier in the season. I doubt that any hunt club anywhere could find a more personable or able Whip than Walter Ball. So much depends on the ability of the Huntsman and the Whips. As I watched them move off to the

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		{ Gainsborough
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		{ Haste
		{ Stephanie

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first covert, I was reminded again just how necessary these men are to this wondrous sport.

The fox, lazy from days of rest and relaxation was no match for this pack, this field, or this day. Second guessing the pack, I moved a half mile ahead of where the pack was drawing. Before me in the quiet brown wintery field, the fox moved along the hedgerows, stopping now and then to rest and determine his next direction of flight. He blended perfectly with the browns and rusts of the season, moved like a cat, and appeared a bit concerned with his plight at this stage of the game.

In short order, Reynard knew that he was in for a good, stiff run. At full cry the hounds and field headed in the general direction of Mr. Edward Voss's Atlanta Hall Farm. The fox would have none of it though, and went to earth short of that area. The hounds were lifted after they had been allowed to get a noseful of fox, and were set to draw a half mile or so north of the first fox's earth. And so it went all afternoon. The foxes for miles around had their bushy tails run off, the hounds worked themselves to the bone, and the field looked as if it were carrying most of the mud it had run through. Tired and happy, the Huntsman, Whips, and pack moved off towards the club, and the Field scattered over the countryside for home and a well-earned rest.

Fox Hunt, Elkridge-Harford

Edward A. J. Kilner

I thought for sure that the hunt on this day would be called off since the most severe snow-storm of the season had blanketed the countryside with ten or more inches of snow, and the wind left drifts deep enough to swallow up any hound unfortunate enough to leap in the wrong direction. However, the very dryness of the snow had allowed the wind to

* **BRAVE II**

ch. h., 1960—17 hands—100 per cent fertility in 1963; by **NEVER SAY DIE—ZABARA**
by **PERSIAN GULF**

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18th Ave., Bayside 60, N.Y. Tel:—212- Ha 8-4663.

sweep the high ground clean, which in turn left enough open space for a run. The scent, of course, would be minimal.

The first draw of the day was across Pocock Road southeast on a line parallel to the Jarrettsville Pike, and about a half mile in from the Pike. The course of action for the hill-topper was to drive down the Pike to Mr. Thomas Eastman's property, trot on to the back of his estate, and perch on the fence for a classical view of the Huntsman, Whip, Hounds, and Field casting the fox. The view from the Eastman property is quite extraordinary. In every direction, one's eyes absorb with artistic intensity, hundreds and hundreds of acres of exceptionally fine fox hunting country. Directly across from my perch, about a country mile away, stood the noble splendor of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bedford's English Tudor home. All in all, it was a view of breath-taking beauty. For about forty-five minutes the hounds cast without any luck at all, so the Huntsman, Jack Graybeal, and his Whip, Walter Ball took the pack and Field off to the Northeast which was in the general direction of the Club.

I parked a mile or so ahead of the hunt, and waited quietly for them to move up to where I was. To the left of me was an open field and sitting in the middle of the field was the biggest, healthiest, fox I ever saw. It was frightfully concerned about being chased, about as concerned as an elephant being stalked by a house cat. I am sure that he didn't see me, and he probably wouldn't have cared if he had. At just the right moment, he took off down into a covert, and silently disappeared. The Field was too far away for me to signal to them, so I just sat there hoping the hounds would find the scent, but they were too far inland.

After drawing carefully behind the Hunt Club, and finding nothing, the Field moved

FEBRUARY, 1964

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across the Jarrettsville Pike, and took a cast on the covert south of Houcks Mill Road. They weren't in the covert five minutes when first one hound, then another, and then the entire pack opened in full cry, and took off on a good line west toward the mill area. I stayed put with Dallas Leith, the Elkridge-Harford Huntsman recovering from an auto accident, and Dick Rembaugh (a long time Hilltopper) in hopes that the fox would turn back toward us. Reynard proved his craftiness. After running the pack and Field a mile or two, he went to the covert from which he was originally flushed. He ran straight through the covert and up the hill toward the Pike, and the covert behind the Hunt Club. The pack, Huntsman, Whips, and Field were only minutes behind, and chased the fox a few more miles before putting him to earth.

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The P.H.A.'s Annual Banquet

By Edward A. J. Kilner

It wouldn't surprise me in the least, if someone were to tell me that the treaty ending the Second World War was actually signed at the Jacksonville Volunteer Fire Hall! It seems that no matter when one passes by, something is going on within its walls. Of course, it is the only place in the Jacksonville area that will accommodate crowds of people, and there is the added convenience of ample parking area.

On January 11, the Professional Horseman's Association held its annual banquet at the Jacksonville Hall. The association is comprised of some 70 horsemen who, to set them apart from every other horseman, can be defined as men who earn their living on horseback.

It is somewhat of a shock to learn there are so many professional horsemen among us in this highly mechanized world. The Huntsmen

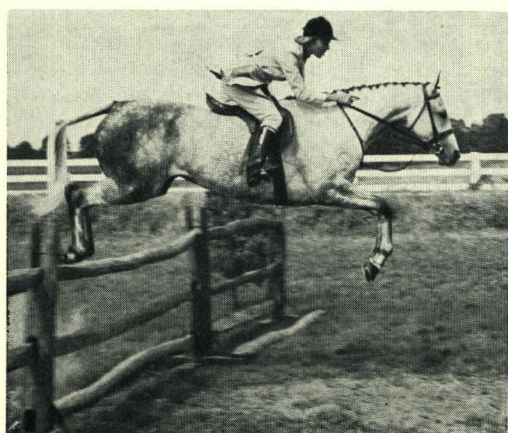
from the Elkridge-Harford, Green Spring, and Howard County Hunts, the Hunt Whips, the trainers and conditioners are on the endless list of people who devote their lives to the care and love of horses.

The professional horseman has some interesting qualities. He generally holds no university degree. He has learned his trade over a period of years in the well-known school of hard knocks. He is quietly proud of his profession, and he limits his verbal communication to what is necessary and important. To put the last observation into more blunt terms, he is not inclined to run off at the mouth. This makes talking to the professional horseman, and getting information out of him concerning himself, a bit awkward, especially if one is inclined to be uneasy in an atmosphere of comfortable silence. (I am not inclined that way.)

Over 200 people attended this year's dinner to honor the ideals and images of this State's commitment to the world of horses.

To the delight of everyone, there were no long speeches, in fact, no speeches at all, just a simple presentation. During the 1963 Horse Show season eight of the shows included a special P.H.A. Green Working Hunter Class. Points accumulated by entrants in this class lead eventually to a class champion who is honored at the banquet. The 1963 winner of the coveted award was the Gorrell family's Imalock, an 8-year-old dapple grey that has been part of that family for two years. During that time Imalock has been shown most capably by 20-year-old Patricia Gorrell.

Showing Imalock is a family affair. Everyone in the family has a special job, the end result



Pat Gorrell on Imalock

Tarrance

KASHMIR

Ch. H., 1945

Zayin—In India by *Durbar II

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of which is to show the horse to the best advantage. The system they used has obviously paid off. The presentation made by the P.H.A. President Jack Piersol and the P.H.A. show manager, Walter Ball, was not the usual trophy, but a beautifully done oil painting of Pat fencing her champion. The large gold-framed painting was done for the P.H.A. by Mrs. Stuart Taylor, and is, by far, the best trophy I've seen in a long time. Quiet, attractive, Pat Gorrell accepted her prize with the poise and graciousness that everyone has come to expect of her.

A sort of jazzy, Meyer Davis-type orchestra was quickly set up in one corner of the hall when the center section of tables were removed for dancing. The hall buzzed with activity as people who are more at ease in britches and boots took to the floor to show just how versatile they could be on two feet instead of four.

The P.H.A.'s annual banquet was well arranged and smoothly operated by the association's President, Jack Piersol; Vice-President, Earl Wiseman; Secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Wiseman; Treasurer, James O'Bannon; Show Manager, Walter Ball; and the Entertainment Committee, Les and Mable Grimes.

FEBRUARY, 1964

The night wouldn't have been complete without someone breaking out a hunting horn, it was just a matter of time. Added to the music of the band, it was enough to make a man look forward to a return engagement next year.

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FEE \$200.00

Fee payable only when and if breeder asks for stallion breeding certificate. If foal isn't worth registering, we want no stud fee. Broodmares boarded \$85 per month. For mares bred to these stallions and then boarded at Hillside Farm, Bowie, Md., until foal arrives there will be no stud fee.

Ira Althen, Manager
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301 (area code)—262-8881

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Captain Morgan

b.h. 1953, by Bull Lea—Two Bob, by The Porter

BLOOD THAT BUILT A DYNASTY

Captain Morgan is a winning son of Bull Lea, Leading Sire five years. He is a full brother to the crack racemares Twosy (21 wins, \$101,375), Two Lea (15 wins, \$309,350) and Miz Clementine (16 wins, \$267,100.)

This is one of the most fertile of the great Calumet producing families. Two Lea is the dam of the Kentucky Derby-Preakness winner Tim Tam, sire of Tosmah, champion two-year-old filly of 1963.

Captain Morgan, pick of the Calumet crop of his year, won races, but injuries robbed him of his great potential. With only limited opportunity at stud, he is siring winners that continue to win. If the rich Maryland-Bred Fund Program is your goal, Captain Morgan warrants your attention.

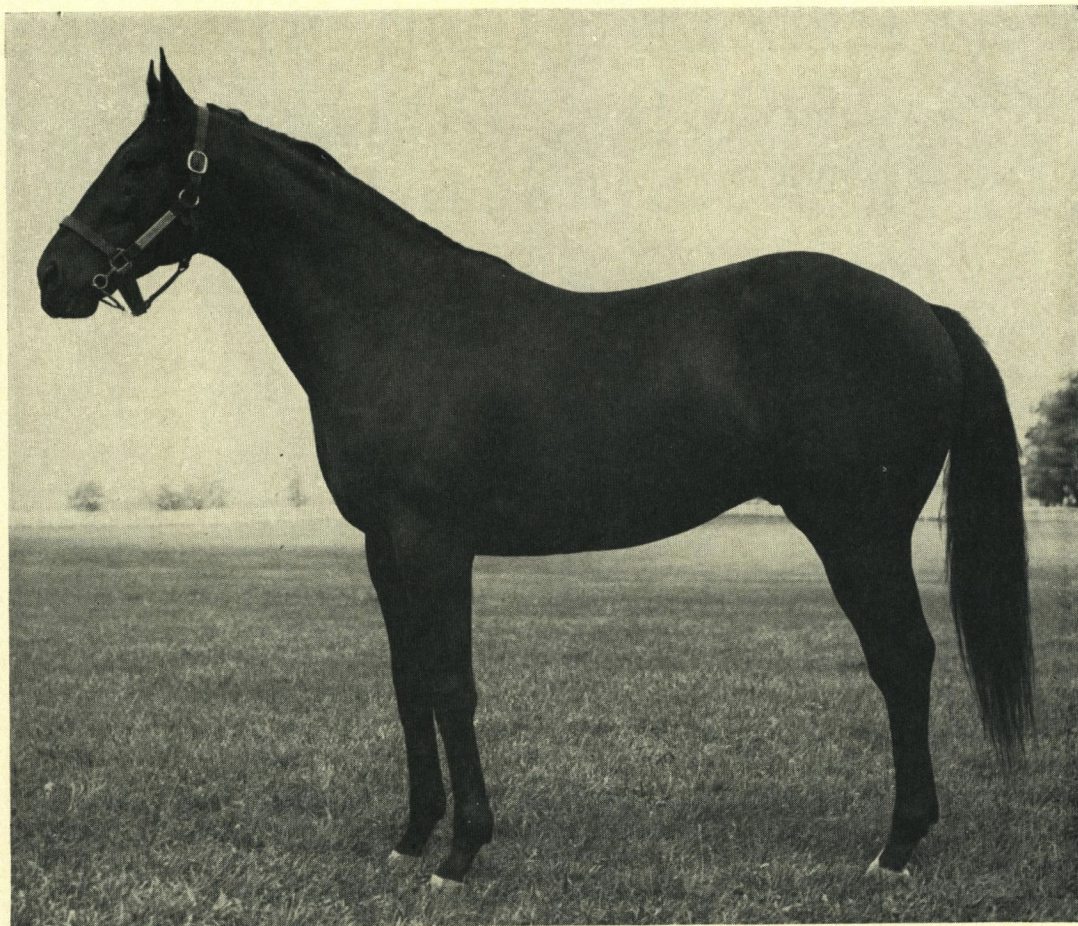
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co-holder of Arlington Park's 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ -furlong track record of 1.15 $\frac{1}{5}$.**

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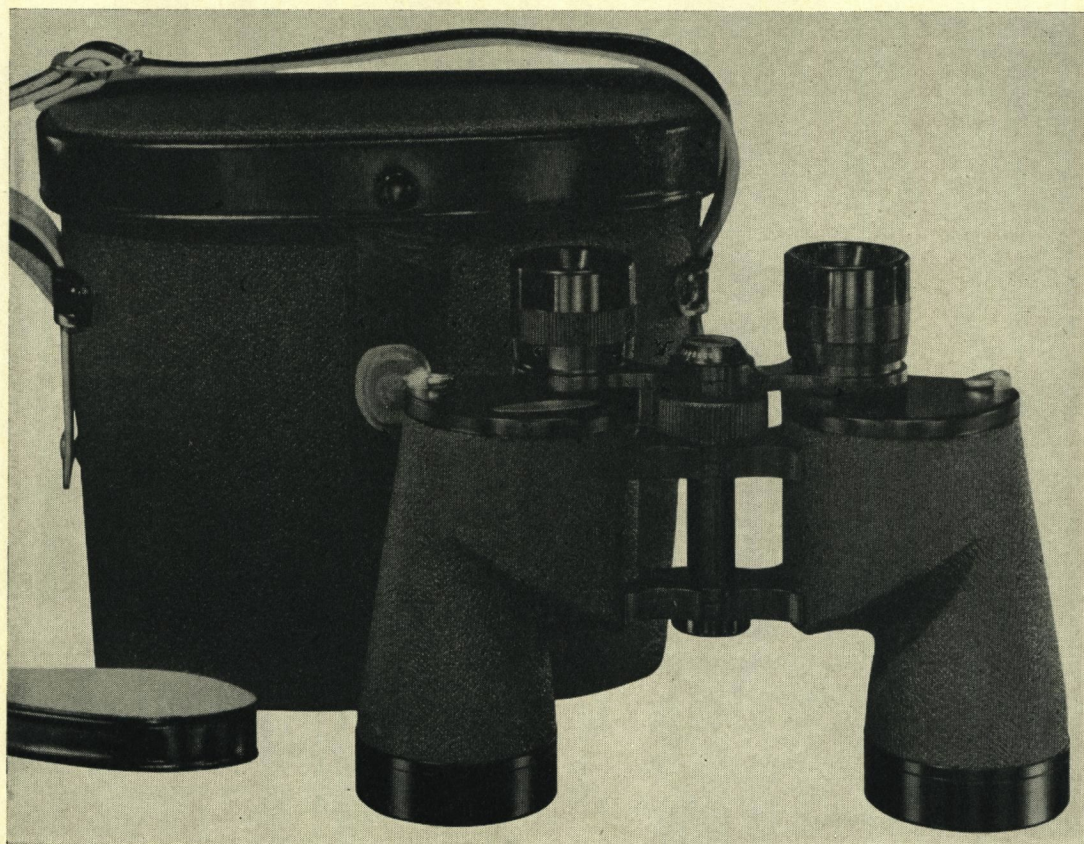
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84

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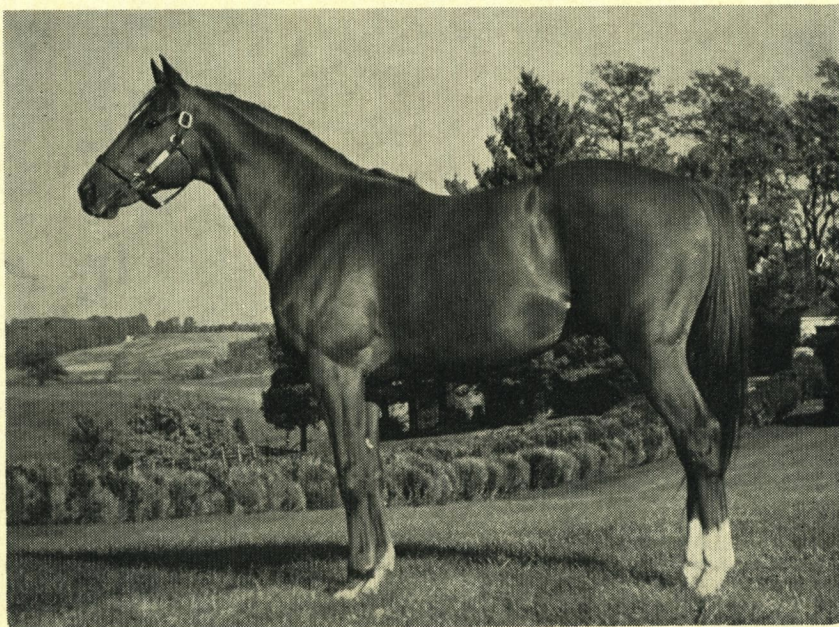
PETER WINANTS

THE MARYLAND HORSE

VIRGINIA HEADQUARTERS FOR CLASSIC BLOODLINES

*AMERIGO

stakes winner of \$419,171



**Chestnut horse, 1956 by Nearco—Sanlinea
by Precipitation**

*Amerigo was a sensational 2-year-old in England and after his importation to the United States, went on to win \$419,171, at 3, 4 and 5. He set a new track record in winning the City of Miami Handicap at 3. At 4, he set a new American Record in winning the New York Handicap.

*Amerigo displayed the speed of a sprinter, the stamina of a stayer, and the soundness typical of the brilliant sons of Nearco. *Amerigo easily won from 5½ furlongs to 1¾ miles. His first crop are 2-year-olds this year. In 1963 seven of his yearlings were sold at Saratoga and Keeneland, averaging over \$10,000 a head.

Fee: \$3,500 Live Foal

Book Full 1961, 1962, 1963 and 1964

Also standing for 1964

***Celtic Ash and *Dominate II**

CLOVELLY KILMAURS

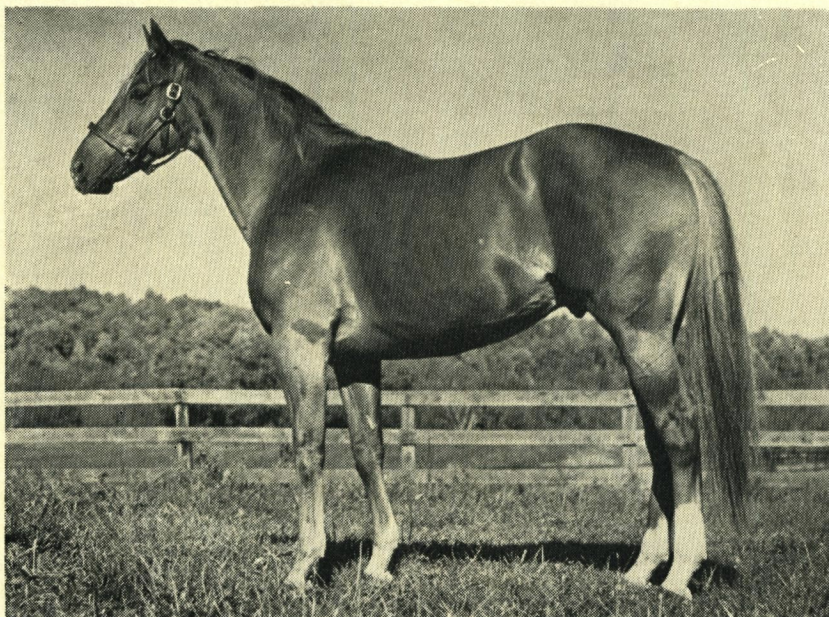
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VIRGINIA HEADQUARTERS FOR CLASSIC BLOODLINES

***DOMINATE II**

Top pedigree and proven performance



***Dominate II, ch., 1956, by Hyperion—
Donatella, by *Mahmoud**

*Dominate II, stakes winner in England, was weighted 120 lbs. on the English 2-year-old handicap. He won stakes consistently in England at 2 and 3 from six furlongs to 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ miles, including Craven Stakes. *Dominate II is a son of the all-time great Hyperion and out of the *Mahmoud mare Donatella, dam of eight stakes winners.

Pedigree and performance that are difficult to match, and for the reasonable fee of \$500.

Fee: \$500 Live Foal

Also standing in 1964

***Amerigo and *Celtic Ash**

CLOVELLY KILMAURS

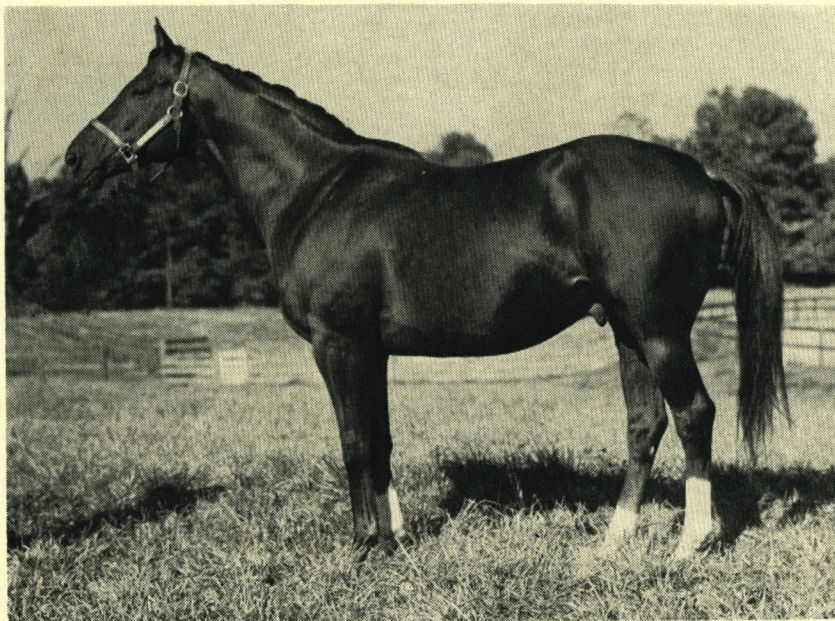
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VIRGINIA HEADQUARTERS FOR CLASSIC BLOODLINES

*Celtic Ash

a classic stakes winner



*Celtic Ash, ch., 1957, by Sicambre—
Ash Plant, by Nepenthe

*Celtic Ash, a classic winner of the Belmont Stakes, was never unplaced at 3. He set a mile track record at Laurel and ran third in the Preakness Stakes and the Jersey Derby.

*Celtic Ash, classic winner of \$130,065, is a son of the classic winning Sicambre, sire of classic winners. He is out of the stakes-producing mare Ash Plant, dam of four stakes horses.

*Celtic Ash was bred to 37 mares in 1963. 30 are in foal. Celtic Ash's first foals are yearlings.

Fee: \$1,000 Live Foal

Also standing in 1964

***Dominate II and *Amerigo**

CLOVELLY KILMAURS

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***BEECHPARK**

br. h., 1949

by ***NASRULLAH**—The only stud to lead the general sire list in both England and U.S.A. out of **PANASTRID** by **PANORAMA**. **PANASTRID** was Ireland's leading 2 and 3-year-old filly. She won the classic **IRISH 1000 GUINEAS**; producer of 4 stake winners, including **PANASLIPPER** (Irish Derby, National Produce S., etc., 2nd in English Derby), **CHEVASTRID** (St. James Palace Stake at Ascot in 1957), ***SHARRAGH** (Denston Stake, Liverpool Spring Cup in 1956), and ***BEECHPARK** (won 10 races including **SHANKHILL H.**, **KILDARE H.**, **HER MAJESTY'S PLATE** and **NAAS AUTUMN CUP**).

***Beechpark is the sire of 19 winners**
which won 48 races earning over
\$123,000 in 1963

FEE \$750 GUARANTEED LIVE FOAL

Fendall M. Clagett

Larking Hill Farm



Harwood, Maryland

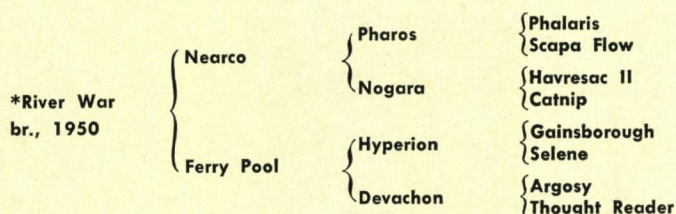
Owner's Office Phone:

NA. 8-3256, Washington, D. C.

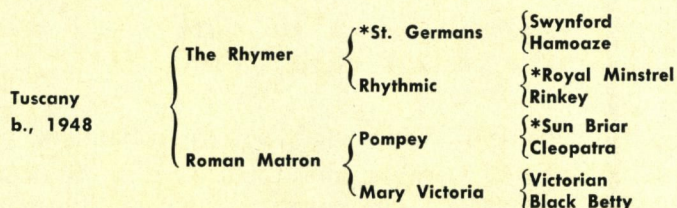
Farm Manager's Phone:

UN. 7-8228, West River, Md.

***River War and Tuscany** — two of Maryland's best stallions will make the 1964 season at Dr. I. W. Frock's Victory Hills Farm



sire of **SOLID FUEL**, second to Repeating in the Pimlico Breeders Stakes, 1963, also sire of stakes winners **WISE COMMAND**, **BLOND DEMONDE** and **ARPEY**



Tuscany was Maryland's **LEADING SIRE** in winners and races won in 1962

Both of these top Maryland sires will stand the 1964 season for \$500, live foal guaranteed.

apply—Dr. I. W. Frock
Glyndon, Md.
Tennyson 3-1141

farm manager—William S. Cooney
Manchester, Md.
Franklin 4-2927

a son of **TO MARKET** comes to Maryland

ART MARKET

ch h. 1958, by To Market—*Drakensburg, by Admiral Drake

Art Market beat *The Axe II at his own game, giving him five pounds (120 to 115) when winning Santa Anita's San Gabriel Handicap at a mile and an eighth on the grass. Grey Eagle was 2d, *The Axe II was 3d and Oink was 4th.

Art Market earned over \$130,000 during his three seasons of racing. He consistently raced with the best and was rarely unplaced.

By the tremendously successful stallion **TO MARKET** (sire of the Garden State Stakes winner **HURRY TO MARKET**), **ART MARKET** brings to Maryland a proven racing record and a brilliant pedigree.

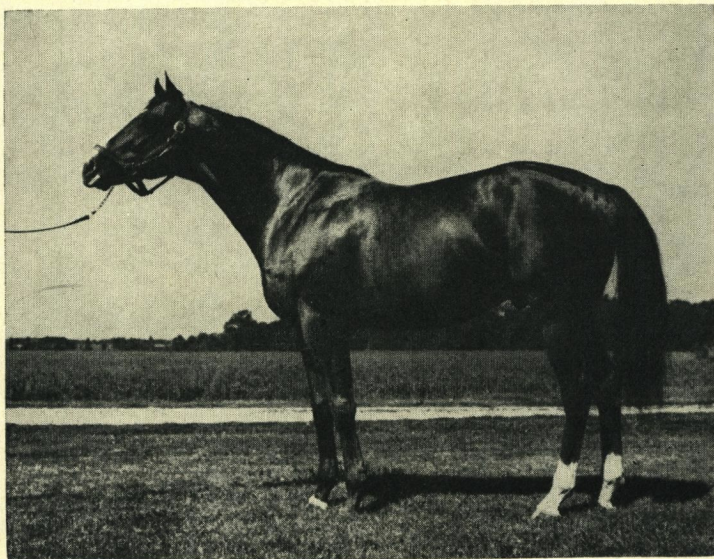
Fee \$500 live foal

STYMIE MANOR

Bieber-Jacobs Farm

Monkton, Md.

Prescott 1-4659



GOLDEN SPY

Owner
ROY FRECK

Golden Spy
ch. c., 1957

{	Spy Song	{	Balladier	{	Black Toney	{	Peter Pan
					Blue Warbler		Belgravia
					Peter Hastings		*North Star III
					War Woman		*May Bird
{	Mona	{	Mata Hari	{	War Woman	{	Peter Pan
							Nettie Hastings
							Man o'War
							Topaz
{	Mona	{	Bull Lea	{	*Bull Dog	{	*Teddy
					Rose Leaves		Plucky Liege
					Blue Larkspur		Ballot
					Golden Melody		*Colonial
							Black Servant
							Blossom Time
							*Mont d'Or 2nd
							Ormonda

RACE RECORD

1959		
ATLANTIC CITY	AUGUST 17, 1959	Won his first race
Maiden Special Weight	6 furlongs	
ATLANTIC CITY	SEPTEMBER 2, 1959	2nd.
Seashore Stakes	6 furlongs	
GARDEN STATE	OCTOBER 17, 1959	2nd.
Allowance	6 furlongs	
PIMLICO	NOVEMBER 21st	2nd.
Allowance	6 furlongs	
PIMLICO	NOVEMBER 28th	1st.
Allowance	6 furlongs	
1960		
LAUREL	APRIL 29, 1960	6th in a field of nine
Allowance	6 furlongs	Track record 1:08 4/5
GARDEN STATE	MAY 7, 1960	1st by 3 1/2 1:11 2/5
Allowance	6 furlongs	Track record 1:09
DELAWARE PARK	MAY 30, 1960	1st by 4 1/2 1:10 1/2
Allowance	6 furlongs	Track record 1:08 2/5
MONMOUTH PARK	JUNE 11, 1960	Second to Brush Fire
Select Handicap	6 furlongs	in 1:10 1/5, defeating
		Conestoga
MONMOUTH PARK	JULY 4	1st 1:11
Allowance	6 furlongs	Track record 1:08 2/5

His first crop are yearlings and they're all colts!

fee: \$200

— STANDS AT —

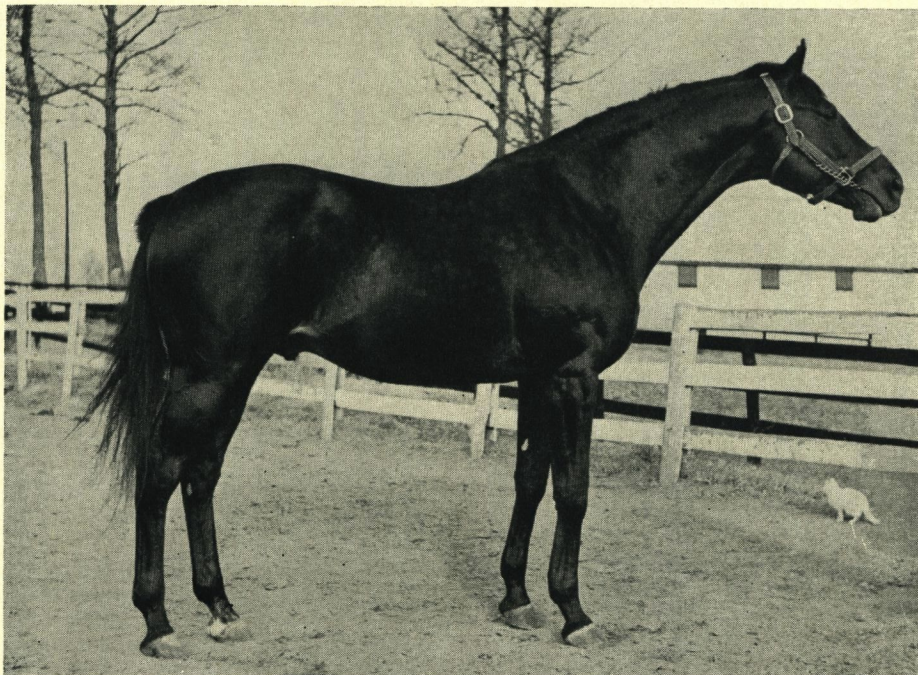
SPRINGFIELD FARMS
ROCK HALL MD.

PHONE: 639-6091

LOUISA d'A CARPENTER

SUCCESSFUL MARYLAND SIRE

TROJAN MONARCH



br. h., '50 *Priam II—Evening Blue, by Blue Larkspur
(Property of Hon. George A. Garrett)

HIS GET CONTINUE TO WIN!

TROJAN MONARCH has an outstanding record for a young sire. All of his foals which raced on major Eastern tracks have won. They include:

BONZO (16 wins and \$88,715) . . . **GAYLAD** (18 wins and \$57,136) . . .
COCTOCTON PRINCE (13 wins and \$53,100) . . . **TROJAN SETH** (13 wins and
 \$48,262) . . . **TROJAN QUEST** (20 wins and \$40,281) . . . **TROBAR** (8 wins
 and \$31,436) . . . **AGENOR** (8 wins and \$18,912) . . . **HAPPY KING** (6 wins
 and \$17,585) . . . and five 2-year-old winners in 1963.

TOTAL EARNINGS \$432,214 THROUGH
 SEPT. 30, 1963

TROJAN MONARCH brings to mares not only his own tremendous speed, but also a potent cross of the great English PHALARIS on the great American DOMINO. He is a beautiful, big horse, sure with his mares and sires very handsome foals.

FEE \$500—LIVE FOAL

Inquiries to **DR. G. G. MEREDITH**

Phone: Lyric 2-4881

Kingsville, Maryland

THE MARYLAND HORSE

***NORTHERN STAR**

STAKES WINNER

STAKES PRODUCER

- TOPPED MARYLAND SIRE LIST ONE YEAR WITH 10 2-YEAR-OLD WINNERS—EQUALED BY SAGGY WITH 10 2-YEAR-OLD WINNERS, SURPASSED FOLLOWING YEAR BY NATIVE DANCER WITH 11 2-YEAR-OLDS WINNERS
- SIRE STAKES WINNER IN 1963 "TROA"
- SIRE STAKES-PLACED WINNER "NORTHERN LIGHTS"
- SIRE 53 WINNERS OF 266 RACES AND \$577,243 TO THE END OF 1962

\$500 LIVE FOAL

ALSO STANDING

SPRING GROVE

STAKES PLACED WINNER 19 RACES AND \$62,000

\$100 LIVE FOAL

**BERNARD KLEIN,
FRANKLIN 4-4314**

**PLEASANT MEADOWS, FARM
UPPERCO, MD.
ROUTE 137**

Autopsy Explains Death

(Continued from page 69)

The weight of the foal had probably torn the vessel away from its attachments. Certainly no one who saw the quantity of blood or heard the explanation made by Dr. Frock was able to doubt the cause of the mare's death. The manner in which the injury occurred can only be guessed.

I was probably a disappointment to Mr. Grimes: the autopsy fascinated me. I looked at the half-developed filly with the tiny ridge of chestnut mane and wondered how so many foals are born alive each year.

HARRY HOPKINS

Realtor

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P. O. Box 6828

Quarter Horse Election

Ellsworth Boyd of Gaithersburg, Md., was elected president of the Maryland State Quarter Horse Association at the organization's annual meeting in December.

Other officers are: Alvin Veirs of Rockville, vice-president; Blake McCracken of Clarksville, secretary, and Wallace Murphy of Clarksville, treasurer.

The board of directors include: Harold Brite, Clear Spring; Margaret Riggs, Germantown; Kyle Hobbs, Dayton, and Walter Hughes, Rockville.

At the M.S.Q.H.A.'s annual awards dinner held in Gaithersburg, the following presentations were made:

In Halter

Grand Champion Stallion: Cazual Dana, owned by Helen & Ellsworth Boyd of Gaithersburg, Md.

Reserve Champion Stallion: Tabano Bob, owned by Helen & Bob Spedden of Ellicott City, Md.

Grand Champion Mare: Baileys Barann, owned by A. B. Veirs of Rockville, Md.

Grand Champion Gelding: Robin Aragain, owned by A. B. Veirs of Rockville, Md.

Performance

Senior Pleasure: Robin Aragain, owned by A. B. Veirs, Rockville, Md., and ridden by Al Veirs.

Reserve Senior Pleasure: Indy Sue, owned and ridden by Miss Pattie Brite, Clear Spring, Md.

Junior Pleasure: Lilly Vandy, owned by Mr. & Mrs. Samuel duPont of Cecilton, Md., trained by Nick Zemo.

Senior Reining: Indy Sue, owned and ridden by Miss Pattie Brite, Clear Spring, Md.

Reserve Senior Reining: Major Silk, owned by Mr. & Mrs. Allen S. Daniels of Ocean City, Md., and ridden by Mrs. Daniels.

Junior Reining: Cap Gun, owned by Belmont Farm, Trappe, Md., and ridden by Nick Zemo.

Novice Cutting: Cap Gun, owned by Belmont Farm, Trappe, Md., ridden by Nick Zemo. Dawsons Badger, owned and ridden by Gilbert Porter, Silver Spring, Md.

Pole Bending: Indy Sue, owned and ridden by Miss Pattie Brite, Clear Spring, Md.

Stock Horse: Indy Sue, owned and ridden by Miss Pattie Brite, Clear Spring, Md.

THE MARYLAND HORSE

QUARTER DECK

(bay horse, 1953)

QUARTER DECK	{ *Half Crown	{ Hyperion	{ Gainsborough
		{ Gwyniad	{ Selene
	{ Miss Ferdinand	{ *Bull Dog	{ Salmon-Trout
		{ Misleading	{ Slovene
			{ *Teddy
			{ Plucky Liege
			{ Sweep
			{ *Rigamarole

Quarter Deck is a grandson of HYPERION whose progeny are coveted by Thoroughbred breeders all over the world.

Quarter Deck's dam is Miss Ferdinand, a stakes-winning daughter of the great sire *Bull Dog.

Quarter Deck's blood combines the world's greatest lines.

This young stallion will stand the 1964 season at Bowling Brook Farm. He is the property of Christiana Stable.

PRIVATE CONTRACT

Inquiries To

Henry S. Clark

Glyndon, Maryland
Phone: TEnnyson 3-4797

Farm Manager: Harry Green
Spruce 5-4383

The Maryland Fund Program for the Laurel and Pimlico Spring Meetings

TWO-YEAR-OLDS

Laurel		
(March 23- April 25 28 days)	maiden colts and gelding	\$ 5,000
	maiden fillies	5,000
	maiden colts and gelding (sired & foaled preferred) ..	\$ 5,000
Pimlico	maiden colts and geldings	5,000
(April 27- May 23 24 days)	maiden fillies (sired & foaled preferred)	5,000
	Walden Stakes	15,000
	Total	\$40,000

THREE-YEAR-OLDS

Laurel	alln., fillies, 6 furlongs, non-winners of a race other than maiden or claiming (sired & foaled preferred)	\$ 5,000
	alln., for non-winners of \$6,600, 1 mile	7,500
	non-winners of two races other than maiden or claiming, 6 furlongs	5,000
	Maryland Derby, 1 mile	20,000
Pimlico	fillies, non-winners of three races other than maiden or claiming, 6 furlongs	5,000
	alln., non-winners of \$6,500, 1 1/16 miles	7,500
	non-winners of two races other than maiden or claiming (sired & foaled preferred), 6 furlongs ..	5,000
	Total	\$55,000

THREE-YEAR-OLDS & UP

Laurel	fillies & mares, non-winners of \$6,600, 6 furlongs ..	\$ 7,500
	overnight handicap, 6 furlongs	10,000
	Monumental Handicap, one mile	15,000
Pimlico	fillies & mares, open alln. race, 6 furlongs	7,500
	overnight handicap, 1 1/16 miles	10,000
	Claiming. Claiming price \$15,000-\$12,000. (Turf), 1 1/16 miles	5,000
	Total	\$55,000

Total Maryland Fund Purse distribution for Laurel and Pimlico will be \$150,000 exclusive of breeder and stallion bonuses. (Breeder bonus: sum equivalent to 10 per cent of gross purse; stallion bonus: sum equivalent to 5 per cent of gross purse.) This program does NOT include previously existing Maryland-bred races which will be continued on a three-a-week basis. Also continuing unchanged are the previously existing breeder bonuses awarded the breeders of the winners of open races.

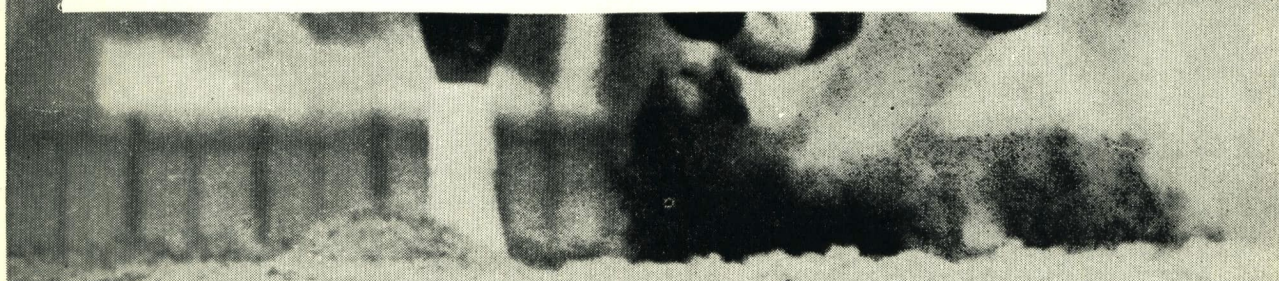


Native Dancer

Gr., 1950, by Polynesian—Geisha, by Discovery

“TOPS ALL AROUND”

1964
Book Full



SAGAMORE FARM

Glyndon, Maryland
Telephone: TEnnyson 3-3737

ASSEMBLYMAN

out of a stakes-winning, stakes-producing
mare who is out of a stakes-winning, stakes-
producing mare.

Sire of 5 two-year-old winners from his first full crop in 1963, including Baitman who was weighted at 105 pounds on the Experimental Handicap

Pedigree and racing record are usually an indication of a stallion's potential, but the only PROOF of a horse's worth is the quality of his offspring. Assemblyman has pedigree, and he had racing class. Now his offspring furnish the PROOF of his class as a stallion.

1959 (first crop). Was bred previous year to two "sample" mares. The matings resulted in two foals: the stakes-placed County Chairman (winner in 1964 of the \$7,500 Marriage Handicap) and the frequent winner Yea and Neigh.

1960. No foals. Was trained previous year and was not bred.

1961 (second crop but FIRST FULL crop). Sired 17 registered foals of whom five were winners at 2 in 1963. They were: Baitman, winner of 3 races and weighted on the Experimental Handicap; Too Many, a winner of 2 races before being destroyed in a stable fire, and the winners Vice Chairman, Ceely's Man and Miss Tina.

**Assemblyman
Bay, 1954**

{ Menow
{ Libba

{ *Pharamond II
{ Alcibiades
{ Sir Damion
{ Salaminia
{ Phalaris
{ Selene
{ Supremus
{ *Regal Roman
{ *Sir Gallahad III
{ Ommiad
{ Man o' War
{ Alcibiades

By **MENOW**: Stakes winner of \$140,100; As champion 2-year-old was top-weighted on Experimental Handicap at 126 lbs. Won Futurity S., Champagne S., Withers S., Massachusetts H., Potomac H.; 2nd Washington Park Futurity, Blue Grass S.; 3rd Preakness, Havre de Grace H.; 4th Kentucky Derby. Third on General Sire list of 1951. Sire of 6 winners of over \$100,000 each, including Tom Fool.

Out of a stakes winning half-sister to the winner **WHITE CROSS**, dam of **FIRM POLICY**, winner of Top Flight H., Monmouth Oaks, Test and Alabama Stakes; 2nd Frizette Stakes, Astarita, Mother Goose. His First Dam is a half-sister to the winners **ATHENIA**, (10 races and \$105,710), Salason (13 wins and \$69,145), **AEGINA**, **ATHENIAN**, **PELLA**, **BAKER COUNTY**.

\$500, live foal

Marcel LeMasson, Manager

Phone: Tennyson 3-4104

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Brewster's

WORTHINGTON FARMS

Glyndon, Maryland